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# P. REORGANIZATION DEMAI

# United States Battle Fleet Returns to Southland

Twelve Thousand Officers And Men Given Shore Leave At San Diego

#### THOUSANDS WELCOME

Other Ships Of Fleet Continue On To San Pedro For Further Welcomes

TO THE BOOMING thunder of a 13-gun salute and the lesser shrilling of cheering thouand hooting automobile horns, the United States battle fleet steamed home today to a bunting-hung South Pacific coast,

The grey nose of the U.S. Decatur, destroyer, slipped Ballast Point in San Diego harbor at 8 a. m. and rounded North Island to the cheers of thousands of early risers on the shore. In stately and orderly procession

behind steamed the destroyers Philip, Evans, Rathburne, Talbot, Dent, Elliott, Litchfield, Southard, McCormick, Chandler. MacLeish, Simpson Long, Truxton, Hovey, Pruitt, Sicard, Alden and Broome.

Breaking the rakish skyline came the huge hulks of the cruisers Detroit and Memphis. An hour and 45 minutes later

the flagship Pro-Tem, the New Mexico nosed past the breakwater at San Pedro, heading the squadron of warships returning there and to Long Beach The New Mexico was followed by the flagship California, carrying Admiral Joseph M. Reeves,

commander-in-chief of the fleet. Completing the stirring martial merchant. panorama, the long silver body

shore were wives and sweethearts, on extortion charges.

many of whom had not seen their To prevent Robson from obtainmany of whom had not seen their ters-many of whom were to cast \$50,000 had been raised. their eyes for the first time on their fathers. There were hundays of June's father, Fernando coming home.

The waterfronts and main streets Pedro and Wilmington were in a burst of holiday bunting, and every kind of musical organization available was there, blurting snatches of "Anchors Aweigh," "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and "Hail to the Chief"

in a jubilant discord. In San Diego, where to hundreds of wives and sweetheartsfree, were given passes to thea- by him." prevailed at the other harbors.

## **NEW LIQUOR LAWS** NOT YET EFFECTIVE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 9 .--(UP)-Liberalization of California's liquor laws does not become ef-· fective until five days after certification of the vote on proposition No. 2, the board of equalization said today.

member, warned, liquor cannot be in the body of a patient, the third swingers in the near future. sold by the glass legally unless district court of appeals ruled tothe dealer has purchased one of day the new licenses-even though only

restaurants, hotels and clubs will turned a verdict for the defend-

will be certified by December 15. cian.

#### RE-ELECTED

Bronson Cutting, Republi-can senator from New Mexico, who won a close race against his Democratic opponent A. Chavez.



Justice Department Agents Seek Two Other Persons In Robles Case

DHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 9 .- (UP) justice agents today created re- announced he would face

ports of impending developments chamber of deputies Tuesday in the investigation of the kidnaping early this year of 6-year-old and seek a vote of confidence. June Robles, daughter of a Tucson Agents headed by Joseph E. P. his program, for discussion

of the U. S. S. Macon, largest of Dunn of Los Angeles conferred cabinet meeting. naval dirigibles, hummed over- with police officials today but Newspapers, including the ophead as the flagships steamed to- when the conference split up, none position Socialist ones, were genward anchorage in the inner har- would discuss it. Their movements eraly favorable to Flandin today, revived rumors they were on the Observers believed he would get "homecoming" was attend- trail of two suspects, whose ar- the budget through before Christed by "Johnny-Comes-Marching rest has been expected since Os-mas and that a period of calm home" scenes almost comparable car H. (Buster) Robson, dude would follow until the Saar plebto wartimes. Packed along the rancher, was taken into custody iscite January 13

men for the whole seven months. ing his release on bail, U. S. Com-(Arms, perambulators, scooters and missioner Daniel Hurley increased infantile vehicles of all sorts bore his bond from \$50,000 to \$100,000. small sons-of-sailors-and daugh- Hurley acted after being informed Robson, a friend since college

dreds of graying women who for- Robles, is charged with sending got the early morning chill as they him a \$15,000 ransom note shortly strained misty eyes toward the after the girl was abducted from vessels on which their sons were a Tucson street last April. The coming home. him the sobriquet of "The Play-San Diego, Long Beach, San boy of the Southwest," denies the charge He is held in the county jail here pending a hearing Nov.

His estranged wife. Margaret protesting his arrest, announced she would "fight by his side." She returned here from Los Angeles where she had been working since their estrangement. "Oscar wouldn't harm a child

for anything," his wife said. "He's ashamed." and merchants—it was a premature Christmas, 12,000 officers and men were given shore leave at 10 called me two or three times a men were given shore leave at 10 a. m., and descended in a blue tide in hilarious quest of land legs.

Bobby, 9, and Betty, 7, and ne inflicted after he killed his wife, Beatrice, is liable under the vertice in hilarious quest of land legs. how they were, I know Buster is how they were. I know Buster is from 10 years to life imprisonment, billion dollar HOLC appropriation.

Chairman John H. Faney of the Work of the Original three how they were. I know Buster is from 10 years to life imprisonment, billion dollar HOLC appropriation.

Otherwise, it appeared the jury propriation of the original three how they were until the deadlock. The men were to ride street cars innocent and I'm going to stand from 10 years to life imprisonment.

age-like box in the desert 19 days after she was abducted.

A hearing on a writ of manamus to force Robson's release on bond was scheduled today be re Federal Judge Fred C. Jacobs The suspect's attorney, V. L. sh, attacked the high bail, dearing the government "had nohing on my client" except the experts that specimens of his handwriting tallied with that of

CLEARED IN OPERATION CASE

Proposition No. 2 was adopted hospital, but approved a new hear- about the hatchet. If it becomes Seven hund

# RELIEF EXPEN Premier To

Face Crisis Appeals To Nation To Be record. Calm And Summons Cab-

inet To Meeting

Eitenne Flandin, 45, the republic's youngest premier, totook up the task of leading

ican guard patrols in the cen-

to the nation to be calm.

The new premier, 6 feet 6 inches tall, the nation's largest as he is its youngest political called a meeting of his cabinet -Activity by department of 5 p. m. today (noon E.S.T.). Flandin began today to draft his ministerial declaration, embrac

## JUDGE SCORES JURY ON MURDER VERDICT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - week. A superior court jury which con-victed Gray Everett McNeer, 32. of second degree murder in the death of his wife was severely rebuked today by Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell who presided ver the dramatic "hospital trial."

"The verdict represents an ar gument for the abolition of the jury system," Judge Burnell said. deserved the death penalty, this was one. The jury should be

naping. June was found in an iron prosecution countered that she needed. could not have fired three bullets

## KANSAS DRYS READY TO REVIVE HATCHET

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 9. funds. -(UP)-Kansas, which gave Carrie Nation and her hatchet to the SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 9 .- breaking of glass as Carrie (UP)-A hospital cannot be blam- smashed the backbars, may pro-And then, Fred E. Stewart, board ed if a surgeon leaves a sponge duce a whole regiment of hatchet

Elated by the dry vote in Tuesday's election, the Arkansas city Maxine Armstrong sued the Sis- chapter of the W. C. T. U. met election.

heavy majority. The vote ing on the suit against the physi- necessary to enforce the law with hatchets we will do it."

## New French NEW RECORD SET BY FRUIT EXCHANGE AS 8569 CARS OF CITRUS SHIPPED THIS YEAR

A CCORDING to a report made today by C. E. Skiles, manager of the Reach Needy Orange County Fruit Exchange, citrus fruit shipped through the exchange the present fiscal year has totaled 8569 carloads, a new

cellaneous varieties and 7569 cars DARIS, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Pierre- cars of oranges, 34 carloads of to be somewhat heavier than Oc-

> shipments ever handled through 7684 cars were shipped or a total as compared with 1929," it was operating in properly

riety for the month of October 1934 through the associations affiliated with the Orange County

shipments for

of 146 cars of navels and mis- less than this same time last year, is about normal for this time o the year. of valencias or a total of 7715 month of November are estimated

the office, exceeding the next that prices have ruled consistenthighest year which was 1929 when ly above those of the last sevof 885 cars more this fiscal year doubt but that the industry co

ributing plant and 1074 cars were from California and a 15 per cent can orators, ears of 1934 valuencia crop mov- with last year, we feel that all said, the same whole-hearted support that need is appalling. I have had month of October amounted to 14 has been accorded the Industry brought cars which makes the total of this Pro-rate committee the past seaof lemons in storage in the dif- lems that arise in marketing fu-

liminary Estimates Before Going South

concentrated on the budget

costs is considered certain.

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones Said the RFC had plenty of money on hand for all likely demands and pointed out that in most recen nonths the RFC had taken in con siderably more money than it ha In contrast the PWA has vir-

ually exhausted its second huge appropriation. If the agency is to ontinue, as is expected, with large allotments to bolster up construc tion throughout the country, congress will have to furnish more

gressive Republican, apparently ish congressmen in a militant manifesto against war" issued by ed States senate in the face of a the church peace union.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP)

Through his law partner, Col. Moore, convicted of mail fraud in a mother "fireside talk" to the natered motions to quash the server.

be legal during the Christmas ants, but a new trial was granted. Mrs. Frazee said. "I'll get my the 44 precincts there were apprivate profit, and don't proximately 1000 absentee ballots "If guns and

Hopes To Complete Pre- Middle-Aged Jury Reported Deadlocked After Nearly 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—
President Roosevelt today

WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 9.—(UP)

Woodland, Cal., Nov. 9.—(UP)

Support such Roosevelt policies as who insisted upon their clients minority senate leader, emerged a protecting their "fundamental moment from the seclusion which problem, hoping to complete preliminary estimates expected to call
for continued large expenditures

C. Doke, charged with the murder on money borrowed on bonus certificates which he said was "wip
Sharp personal feeling between the defense camp and special the defense camp and special to the defense camp and spec before leaving for the South next be deadlocked hoplessly today. ing out the most impoverished vet- ned by previous public statements. Unofficial reports from the jury erans."

Relief costs and the future of room said the jury of four women He said he never has favored the Public Works Administration and eight men, most of them farm inflation but does favor "rfelation" were believed to present the big- folk, was deadlocked with seven to the extent of restoring the doigest problem. Continuation of wide- favoring acquittal and five convic- lar to the values it had at the time scale relief with attendant large tions on a first degree murder debts were contraced.

The administration is anxious to There had been no vote on turn back the relief burden to second degree murder verdict. Afstates and cities as rapidly as lo- ter spending the night locked up "If ever there was a case that cal government can afford to ab- in the courthouse, the jurors resorb the costs. Little progress in sumed deliberating only the ques this direction however can be ex- tion "should Doke be hanged or pected, it is thought, without con- turned loose because he killed La tinued and increasing improvement mar Hollingshead, poet-paramous of Helen Louise Doke?"

Carried into the courtroom on a remained unexpended. He said that may remain in its quarters until in Italy, it was recalled today, in the vitriolic attack upon the moccesse which they may obtain next ters and dance halls, and in general were made to feel that the city was theirs. Like hospitality prevailed at the other harbors.

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# SCHOOL MILITARY

Eminent Catholic, Protestant and day that informal conversations a defense witness in the forth-Jewish churchmen today attacked have been held with Canada in re- coming trial of R. C. Branion, for country and then listened to the B. CUTTING RETAINS SEAT school military training, private gard to one or two small changes mer state CWA director, and six ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. arms and ammunition industries, treaty. 9.-(UP)-Bronson Cutting, Pro- army and navy budgets and boor-

five or 10 days remain in the year 1984.

In other words, he pointed out, leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge leging failure to remove a sponge been warring over roadhouses and leging failure to remove a sponge leging failure to r

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jurisdiction early in December. He said he plans leaving Los An
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jurisdiction early in December. He said he plans leaving Los An-

# Claims Huge Sums Never

Recites Cases Where Expenses Half of Amount To Be Administered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(UP) Sen. William E. Borah, R., Id.a, today demanded an in vestigation into relief expendi-Borah, on his return from Idaho,

urged that the investigation be made either by congress or the gation demand with the inference

the labor bargaining clause, Sec- trial,

tion 7A, "will have to be rewritten However, he said the attack up- of popular sympathy in what he so we will know what it means if on the legality of the grand jury regards as nationally destructive arguing the fate of Judson would go no further than to say rights."

## PIRANDELLO'S LAST **WORKS SUPPRESSED**

It was a libretto for Malipiero's opera La Favola de la Figlio spent on the production. Mussolini attended the brilliant premier. He found its treatment of sex relations so frank that he ordered it taken off, and it never has been presented since.

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9,-(UP)

has retained his seat in the face of a the church peace union.

Democratic landslide in Tuesday's the time has come," the manipulation another "fireside talk" to the national tered motions to quash the servence with certain records said with James C. McKay and Wil-

quor many months.

R. E. Dennis Chavez, his Demo- It called armament firms "in- representing. the department of cal Democratic leaders.

"I'm ready to go out and battle," cratic opponent. In addition to stitutions which breed war" for commerce, abandoned search late in an affidavit, McAdoo said Judge Cox postponed sentence. today for an airplane which was he had no knowledge of CWA today because Judge Hincks "If guns and warships are to be reported to have crashed in the transactions under attack and that not sitting on the New York fedprecincts gave Cutting 71,488 and hands of the governments," it who reported seeing the plane geles next week for Hawaii and will impose sentence on Eggle-crash in flames, were mistaken. the Philippine Islands,

#### DEFENDER

Edward J. Reilly, Brook lyn attorney, has been selected by Bruno Hauptmann to defend him against charges of murdering the Lindbergh



On Part Of Judge And Attacks Legality

on the part of Superior Judge chot of Pennsylvania put the prop-Bowron and attacking osition this way: the legality of the grand jury which indicted them on perjury progressive or stay bust." charges, District Attorney Buron Sen. James Couzens, R., Fitts and his sister, Berthal Greg- an independent, told an audience ory, today entered motions in su- as Tuesday's ballots were being

revised in hi sopinion In a prelude to the making of port President Rooseveit. because he believes that under the codes "there is a greatre concen- Pat Parker, Defense Attorney Jo- The foregoing represent the more tration of wealth than has ever seph Scott declared the natural extreme viewpoints expressed se one on in this country before." inclination of the district attorney far. Sen. Daniel Hastings. R.,
The abolition of child labor and and his sister was to enter imme other phases were promised mediate pleas of not guilty and Republican senatorial-congressionthe senator's support, but he said bring the charges to immediate at campaign committee, saw the

it is to be anything but a torment." was being made at the behest of policies. Borah said he would continue to the battery of defense attorneys Sen. Charles L. McNary, R., Ore.,

the courtroom. "You don't have to analogize for

Shoemaker sarcastically interrupted the white-haired defense attorney's prelude to the motion. Verbal Engagement After the verbal engagement nded, Scott proceeded to read Wilson McAdoo,

making a motion for any client,"

Although Scott insisted that the Onate. tions were "entirely different" rom those entered by Mrs. Greg- mance removed with the obtain-

ory's husband, George Gregory, ing of the consent of Sen. William and others against the California Gibbs McAdoo, her father, Miss Benito Mussolini suppressed Liugi Reserve Corporation indictment, McAdoo and her 38-year-old fi-Pirandello's last work produced the chief difference proved to be ance applied for a marriage li-The playwright yesterday was tives and asserted animus which Monday.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9,-(UP) -U. S. Senator William Gibbs Mc-NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)— President Roosevelt revealed to- court today against appearing as in the St. Lawrence waterways co-defendants who are accused of Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox toconspiring to defraud the govern- day postponed sentence of John

Sen. Borah Warns Party Is Ruined Unless Change In Policies Are Made

### FLETCHER "ON SPOT"

Democratic Landslide In Nation On Tuesday Is Incentive For Demands

Copyright. 1934, by United Press) ASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Progressive Republicans are maneuvering for control of he party which has been led since After the storm of Democratic

Tuesday there sounded Franslated from words to action at means, first, an effort next uary to displace Rep. Bertrand

Charges Bitter Animosity gressives resented his election this Idaho, protested in bitter language. Borah has not changed his mind. Hurrying to Washington yesterday, Borah paused to proclaim that OS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) - the Republican party must re-Charging "bitter animosity" organize or die. Gov. Gifford Pin-

"The Republican party

andoned to enable all to sup

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -Love has triumphed for Etten the lengthy motions, first that of granddaughter of the late Wood-Fitts and then an almost identi- row Wilson, and her Manila-born sweetheart, Rafael Lopez de

The final obstacle to their ro-

It was the second time within three weeks the couple filed notice of intention to marry. Their Cal., was abandoned when De Onate was challenged to prove that Filipino blood did not run posed objections to the romance

NEW YORK, Nov. 9,-(UP)-

people.

# JURY IN III ( Turns New Leaf FITTS PI

set for a new trial, probably after

Doke will not be tried on his wicted by the present jury

Defense Attorney A. C. Husto smiled happily as he visited Doke in jail, across the street from the courthouse, today. He perdicted a "hung" jury, and appeared pleased at the prospect.

The jury received the case at ed up for the night at 11:30 p. Twelve cot's were arranged in the jury room, but little sleep was obtained by any of the jurors because two persisted in walking about, singing, exercising and generally making merry.

At no time had the jury asked for additional instructions from the court since receiving the case. Against the defense plea for acquittal on grounds Doke had done have done" in killing his wife's paramour, 22-year-old Lamar Hollinghead, the state pressed a demand for a death penalty.

Mrs. Doke, to whom Hollingshead once wrote, "our love shall live forever," remained in hiding during the entire trial. Prosecut his final address to the jury, criticized her for not coming to her husband's side. She successfully had dodged a state subpena which would have made her a prosecution witness.

In her hiding place the "woman in the case" waited anxiously for the verdict.

"I'm praying for his acquittal," she said. "If he is convicted it will be my fault." **EPIC DEMOCRATS** 

In Fashion Book

A one-leaf costume to win the

O. K. of the strictest censor is

this one, worn quite becomingly

by Miss Lowell Winter, dancer

on a sunny beach at San Fran-

cisco. Lowell's all dressed up

in a philodendron imperialis

leaf that blends-or does it?-

cpaulets with a split skirt.

was declared had ruled Judge Bowron in the jury selection.

The motions to set aside the California Reserve indictments, after a two-week hearing, were overruled in superior court, but their appeal is still pending in the state

The motions today charged that Judge Bowron, in the grand jury selection had been "biased and prejudiced against Buron Fitts personally and as a district attorney' and that this "bias and prejudice" had extended to Mrs. Gregory as

Reads Motions Then the motions proceeded to recount the same grounds as those in the California reserve case, charging the grand jury panel had not been legally selected, that certain prospective gran jurors were discharged without legal cause, that Judge Bowron had used his own personal standard in selecting the jurors; that sections of the code had been violated by the judge receiving third party information regarding jury prospects, in private, and that the final grand jury selection failed to give proper representations to all sections of the county.

Judge Bowron himself was disclosed by Scott as the chief defense witness to be called in t he hearing on the motion to set aside

"These charges are a terrible indictment of a judge sitting on the bench," declared Scott. "It will be only fair to give him an court to defend himself."

Throughout the proceedings be announcement from Harry S. Ger- fore Judge Parker this morning, hart of the campaign committee. Fitts spoke only once. That was Speakers will discuss the sub- to answer "yes" to the formal ject "Forward California - Who question of whether he was pres-Won the Greater Victory?" A rep- ent. He and his sister were asked resentative of the state headquar- whether they pleaded guilty or not ters is expected to be present and guilty, but each remained silent are disposed of. present the plans to carry on the while Scott made the routine aneducational work in order that the nouncement that the motion to set a delay in the arguments while An Epic-Democrat mass meeting economic problems may be solved aside the indictments was to be Shoemaker had pleaded for a quick will be held tonight in the Temple at the earliest possible time, ac- made. The pleas are automatically hearing.



Romance Ended

longer required. had induced her to divorce her husband. Details will be presented in the trial of her \$100,000 balm suit being heard at Cam-

by "You're Fired" b. U

enshrouded him throughout the campaign to tell the United Press: "The Republican party must ave a program and it must be a forward looking one. It cannot function successfully as a mere party of negation. From progressive beginnings, the party for more

"These values henceforth must be its guiding genius. In my opinion it will keep the faith." Takes No Part

than half a century was an ef-

ficient and faithful servant of the

McNary took no open part in the Oregon or national campaigns and has not challenged the New Deal since his return to his fruit

farm near Salem, Ore. Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, R. Cal., who was re-elected on Democratic, Republican and minon tickets, similarly boycotted politics. He W. C. Cook of Turlock reported made no campaign speeches in finding a 69-year-old newspaper in his own behalf, but has been a the abandoned jail of Monitor, publican party leadership.

another progressive who escaped the Democratic flood Tuesday, is committed to party re-organiza-

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Prog. Wis., who joined his brother Phil founding a successful third party in Wisconsin, sped to Washington after the election "Madame, your services are no conference with President Roose-Thus, says velt. LaFollette said party re-Elizabeth Edlund of Penn- alignment was unavoidable. He sauken, N. J., Donald K. Lawrin-son, wealthy Philadelphia dairy-the masses, but explains that he

ended the romance which and Mr. Roosevelt are in accord. All talk of party re-alignments arises for the time being among Republicans. But the variety of viewpoints represented in Mr Roosevelt's top heavy senate and house majorities will force serious Democratic consideration of the postponed until after the motions problem before the new congress is many weeks old.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. Mich., who distinguished himself Tuesday by holding his senate job is steering a middle course, apparently aimed at the presidential nomination in 1936. Vandenberg impromised with the New Deal his campaign. After election he

"Liberal Republicanism is called serve the mass welfare of our whole people and the stabilities of constitutional government in the true Lincoln tradition. In such a role it will one day deserve to return to national power."

## Local Briefs

Members of the Orange County Post and Auxiliary of the Canaian Legion of the British Empire Service will gather at the P. E. dpot in Huntington Beach at 30 a. m. Monday for the Armisice day parade there Noevmber 12. Register yesetrday reported the me as 1:30 p. m.

Jack Hutton, son of J. H. Hutn, Santa Ana, is enrolled as phomore in high school at David ipscomb junior college in Nashent body of 424 is the largest in he 44 years' history of the school

FOR SALE

All Wool

Swagger

SUITS

and COATS

ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 9. (To the Editor of The Register): You know as all these late precincts keep coming in (where they can't count very fast) the Democratic lead keeps piling up. It's just kinder kicking a fellow when heis down. In the heat of the moment, they have kicked out some awful good Republicans. And then, too, too big a victory ain't so good. We need quite a few in there just as detectives, or watchdogs. Then, too, you want to remember that an awful lot of these Democratic voters this time were really at heart Republicans, and they can revert back to type mighty quick. So don't rub it in, boys, for there ain't any finer folks living than a Republican that votes the Democratic ticket.

FINDS OLD PAPER

MARKLEEVILLE, Cal., (UP)bitter progressive critic of Re- "ghost town" near here. ublican party leadership.

Sen. Lynn J. Frazier, R., N. D., Gazette, was dated January 28,

> BOYS Are Wearing SUITS Again!

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#### Fisherman Nabs . STATE APPROVES Catch of Rabbits 3 SERA PROJECTS

CHILMARK, Mass., Nov. 2.—
(UP)—It remained for Cap'n Rasmus Klimm, fishing skipper, to
bring in the strangest catch of

projects for Orange county with the season, abor expenditures of \$4833, and He sailed away to the fishing grounds and returned with-20 mploying 97 men have been ap-

proved by state SERA headquar- rabbits He found the weather too rigorous to ply his trade, and so landed on a bleak island, caught the score of hares, and came back distribute them among his friends.

nent of Bay avenue in Newport the Orange County Flood con-The projects are being sponsored trol, and the city of Newport by the Westminster school district, Beach.

# They have Everything!

ers, it was announced today.

The work includes building of a

cement walk, and papering, plact-

ering and repairing of school

buildings at Westminster: installa-

Garden Grove; and the improve-

ion of a concrete pipe drain at



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This Radio is the Acme of Perfection.

Tunes in foreign stations in addition to your favorite American programs. Latest features include Inclined Sounding Board, Super Class "A" Audio System, Auditorium Speaker, Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Shadow Tuning, etc. You must see it and hear it to recognize its superior Tone Quality and Performance.



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While They Last

eases, and their recommendations regarding them was released today by Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, mo-Ana P .- T. A. Council. The list in-

Heggie, "The beloved story of Anne into the voting booth to stamp the ever imaginative orphan who their favoriet's name? comes to brighten the lives of the

"Kid Millions." United Artists. "A typical Eddie Cantor extravaganza, with elaborate dances and tuneful ditties, at times unnecessarily vulgar, but climaxing in a thoroughly charming technicolor scene laid in an ice cream factory.

Adults, matter of taste, 8-16, fair if cut."

No. 12 among the 13 contests. Where the state controller contest drew 16,396 votes, the sheriff race polled only 12,215, the district attorney contest 11,900, and the recorder contest 11,852. The only smaller vote was on that for congress, which totaled 10,772. "A typical Eddie Cantor extrava-

of the struggles of the pioneers not summon enough concern to with the Indians as the settler's justify the physical effort of caravan plodded along the Oregon stamping a ballot. Trail. Family and junior matinee. Adults: Fair. 8-16, good."

## SANTA ANA SETS 86.6 PER CENT VOTING RECORD; BUT "HOT" RACES FAIL TO DRAW

Which of the 13 contests at the recent election drew the most nterest of Santa Ana voters who set a new record by casting 86.6 per cent of the registered vote of 18,930?

The answer immediately is: "sheriff, district attorney and

But that answer is wrong. These three contests attracted the least interest of all, with just one exception. That exception was the contest tion Picture chairman of the Santa for congress, which was last on the whole list.

Very well, which contest DID\* "Anne of Green Gables." R. K. O. attract the most inetrest? Which Cast includes Anne Shirley, Tom race had the voters so breathless Brown, Helen Westly and O. P. with excitement that they hurried

It was the contest for state dour spinster and her shy brother. controller. Which was really no A fine sympathetic cast under intelligent leadership brings honest L. Riley's opponent received only and diverting entertainment. Fam-816 votes, to his 15,580. But that fly and children. Adults and 8-16 16,396 total was the largest

recorded in Santa Ana. Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern, Ethel sheriff, district attorney and Merman, Geo. Murphy, and Burton recorder ranked No. 10, No. 11 and 217 West Maple avenue. Churchill are included in the cast. No. 12 among the 13 contests.

gress, which totaled 10,772. "Lady By Choice." Columbia. In the cast are May Robson, Carole Even the governorship contest Lombard, Roger Pryor and Walter contest for state controller, al-"A fan dancer adopts though Merriam, Haight, Sinclair, an old derelict as her mother for et al., garnered the second largest publicity sake and together they elimb to decency. A capable cast tenant-governor contest was third, has been given to this improbable with 13,469. The assembly contest hokum which has its moments and in the 74th district was fourth, ends better than its offensive beginning. Adults: matter of taste sixth, the state treasurer race 16, no."
"Wagon Wheels." Paramount.
U. S. senator ninth, and then Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick and came those very tame and unin-Monte Blue are included in the cast, teresting contests for county of-"A glorified western which tells fices, in which the voters could

But that state controller one- was 2500 votes more interesting

chael Acuff, who celebrated her 86th birthday October 3, died at

Funeral services will Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the McAulay Funeral home

Mrs. Acuff was one of 12 real

grand daughters of the American Revolution living · in California resided in California many years. Mrs. Green is the only survivor. Mrs. Acuff was the grandserved with a Massachusetts regiment in the Revolutionary war, and a daughter of David Mann, with a New York regiment in the war of 1812.

She had been connected with Mojave chapter, Daughters of the residence in Fullerton, After burial, a bronz marker. her history, will be placed on her

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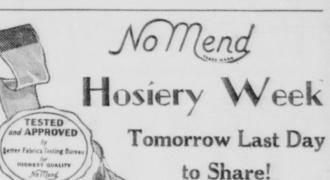
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man contest! That got 'em! It than who should be governor Saturdays RANKN'S

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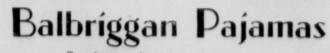
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County fire and police officials began an exhaustive investigation today into the fire which was started at the Orange County Athletic club boxing arena operated by Sam Sampson on the 101 highway near the Orange County hospital, after a door had been broken open early today.

The fire burned the canvas mat and ring, damaged the large lighting equipment above the ring and nearly destroyed the roof and E. B. Adams, groundkeeper of the arena, who was sleeping in a large bus outside, smelled the smoke and discovered the fire at 7 a. m., and with the aid of his wife, managed to extinguish the flames with a garden hose. Sheriffs officers were notified

and the state fire truck was brought from Orange by Fire Warden Joe Schermann, but Adams had the fire under control by 7:30

intent to set it afire. A rear door, it was discovered by officers.

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Dillinger Aides Top U.S. 'Wanted' List



John Dillinger's three main lieutenants became the targets of a new intensive federal drive, when their chief went to a criminal's doom. Lester M. Gillis, alias "Baby Face" Nelson, becomes Public Enemy No. 1, the only criminal for whom federal rewards now are outstanding-\$2500 for information leading to capture and \$5000 for capture. Gillis is accused of killing U.S. Agent Carter Baum in the Little Bohemia, Wis., battle. Hamilton and Van Meter are wanted on murder and bank robbery charges in connection with Dillinger gang raids,

been poured on the side of the continued for the big benefit pro-

ing had been removed and placed equipment at \$250. They declarunder the ring in the flames, and ed that as soon as fire officials ment, it was reported. the water pipes were plugged to finish their investigations, a new

It was obvious that someone had broken into the arena with sored by the Veterans of Foreign padlocked from the inside, had Officials of the club declared Wars. The fire loss was covered been pried open with a blunt in- that the ring equipment was val- with insurance and there will be strument. Fire hoses in the build- ued at \$450 and the lighting no delay in securing new equip-

When Adams entered the buildprevent being used. Gasoline had ring will be installed and plans ing, the entire ring was flaming smoke he said. After groping his county recorder, said: way to the fire lines, he found the

> wood for half an hour, by Adams. Those making the in- election. vestigation are Elmer Gates, San-

they reported, that J. J. Swartzthe water off at the arena yes- candidacy. terday, assertedly because of an "I intend to justify the confi-unpaid bill. Swartzbaugh recent-dence of the voters, as shown by

### Contractors Get Specifications On New S. A. City Hall

When bids are opened on No- following election). vember 19 for the construction of the new Santa Ana city hall at Third and Main streets, at least 12 contractors will be in the running for the successful bid, it was predicted today by City Clerk Ed

Fourteen sets of plans have been aken from the city clerk's office for estimates, two of which were rented by the Orange County Builders exchange for the use of

sub-contractors on the job. Of the 12 contractors, seven are from Santa Ana, three from Los Angeles, and one from Tustin and Brea. The detailed plans cover the construction of a threestory building with basement to cost in excess of \$100,000. It is expected that actual work will start by December 1.

In a public statement today. and the arena was filled with Harold Yost, recent candidate for

"I would like to thank the hose missing and the pipe plug-ged. Another fire hose was in the thousands who voted for me last same condition. He then got the Tuesday. The manner in which garden hose connected and played my friends rallied to my cause was water on the burning canvas and a revelation to me and it will al-It was estimated that the fire ways be a source of tremendous had been set shortly after \$ a. m. satisfaction to look back and reand the slowly-burning canvas member that a majority of the votwould have caused greater dam-age if not discovered so quickly Orange county voted for me in the

"I sincerely hope that the plans ta Ana fire warden, Deputy Sher- which I outlined for greater econiffs R. E. Steinberger, James omy in the office will not be for-Workman, Merle Dean and R. R. gotten, but that next year, when Lutes, and Fire Warden Scher- a comparison is made, Orange county will stand out as a shining Sampson told deputies today, example to other counties,"

baugh, neighbor and owner of the property on which the arena is located, had ordered him to turn preciation of the support given his

ly filed court actions in an effort to break the lease, which were ing them the very best administration of the office that is in me, he said.

> (Editor's note-Today is the last day The Register will use such statements as the above as news. Candidates were notified by phone by The Register prior to the election that its columns would be open to them for such statements as they cared to make on the day

## \$25 In Pennies

ported to police. Rudd said he left his car for a

Stolen from Auto in front of a Mexican pool hall at 1810 West Fourth street, he re-

tomobile of P. H. Rudd, 1807 North children may have opened his un- on Nicholas Radinsky, gardner of Main street, while it was parked locked machine and taken the Aberdeen. Common garden beans money. poles 22 feet above the ground REAL JACK AND BEANSTALK and were still going at last reports. ABERDEEN, Wash. - (UP) - The crop was picked from the were stolen yesterday from the au- few moments and thinks that some Jack and the Beanstalk had nothing upper portions with a ladder.

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Nov. 16 Low 3:33 a. m. 2.7 ft.

High 10:06 a. m. 6.2 ft.

M. Lady, 17, Los Angeles.

Aaron Hulsey, 24, Hazel Burford,
21, Los Angeles.
Joseph Hersham, 48, Irene Chesnow, 39, Los Angeles.
Frank Lockhaven, 48, Katherine
Hough, 45, Los Angeles.
Fred W. Mayton, 27, Gwen Loe,
122, Los Angeles.
Steven F. Renfro, 33, Gladys Neel.
213, Ontario.
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244, Hazel Burford,
can schools. He said that the
tuberculosis skin test had been
given to 535 pupils, and that funds
had been budgeted for the enlargement of the tuberculosis ward
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after pleading not guilty to a
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from a fruck of the Holly Sugar Jeste D. Vandeveer, 21, Juanita alin, 18, Belvedere Gardens.

JACOB— At the Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles November 8 following his thirteenth operation, Earl Crawford Jacob, 22. Funeral services Saturday at 11 a. m. from the Gillogly Funeral home in Orange, with Dr. R. B. McAulay officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Survivors include his cemetery. Survivors include his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacob, of Lancaster; brother, Keith; sister, Rachael, and his grandmother, Mrs. D. P. Crawford,

FUNERAL NOTICE

McDOUGAL—Funeral services for
Mrs. Josie McDougal, who passed
away Nov. 8, 1934 at her home
902 South Broadway, were held at
3 p. m. today, at the Harrell and
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Church of The Nazarene officiating. Interment in Fairhaven
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# The Weather CONFERENCE ON DRIE

Southern California— Fair tonight and Saturday, but with low clouds sarly Saturday extreme west portion; continued mild; gentle changeable wind.

Meeting under the direction of with the usual large proportion of the Right Reverend Monsignor St. John O'S Syncrangeable wind.

Meeting under the direction of Mrs. Max Holmes, council health changeable wind.

Meeting under the direction of Mrs. Max Holmes, council health chairman, members of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers in their regular monthly meeting and health conference yesterday. Heard Miss Eloise Hafford, of Ruth Home in El Monte, south and southwest wind.

Meeting under the direction of drunk driving cases among them, a half dozen criminal defendants appeared today on the regular Friday criminal calendar before Judge James L. Allen in superior court, for the setting of yesterday, heard Miss Eloise Hafford, of Ruth Home in El Monte, south and southwest wind.

That a simple soul might find peace and the mission he had spent his life in reconstruct yesterday at San Juan Capistrano to dedicate a of the Right Reverend Monsignor St. John O'S The body of Father O'Sullivan of drunk driving cases among them, a half dozen criminal defendants appeared today on the regular Friday criminal calendar before Judge James L. Allen in superior court, for the setting of probation pleas or pronouncement of sentence.

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Selera Nevada— Fair tonight and health conference yesterday as solemn requiem mass was sung for him in superior court, for the setting of him southwest wind.

National of the defendants were defended to the defendants were allowed him. discuss venereal diseases, and Drs. K. H. Sutherland, Orange county

> body. In her talk Miss Hafford said November 22. that 87 per cent of the human race is affected by venereal dis- les, who was arrested for alleged who preceded him. Eternal rest

varying amounts of alcohol and driver, Everett Cornecl, August 31. more accidents by those who had 26. taken alcohol.

ing the speakers a count showed in connection with a charge of that the Santa Ana P.-T. A. now drunk driving, to which he had in the final services yesterday had a membership of 1290. Mrs. pleaded guilty. Three years proba-

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charged with drunk driving. J. D. loved him. Goin, arrested on the Coast highway west of Huntington Beach August 16, pleaded not guilty. His the late padre, delivered the simple trial will be held, without a jury,

Luther C. Baker, 44, Florence Sridges, 46, Santa Ana.

Elmer L. Doty, 26, Sadie F. Brown, 28, Dego.

Harley C. Flanders, 27, Lena Mae Dr. Harley A. Graham, 28, Dwen M. Lady, 17, Los Angeles.

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Luther C. Baker, 44, Florence Dr. Sutherland said that the death rate from tuberculosis in the Mexican population, and that Control of the disease in the Mexican population, and that Control of the Control of t

Abel V. Verdugo, 19. Mercedes through the use of charts, the ratio in automobile accidents become R. Van Blankenburg. 25, South Gate; Fay H. Hartman, 16, Compan.

Probation was granted to Ken-In the business session follow- neth W. Harris, 26, Garden Grove,

be held December 4 in room 204 Jiminez, who had provided him Father Mathais Ternes of Los An-Cruces, New Mexico, to Orange O.F.M., Orange; Father Francis

> Simon L. Guilford, of Costa San Luis Rey. Mesa, who had pleaded guilty to custody of his employer, R. T. was held. Lewis, owner of a yacht upon gene Guilford and Mary Ann Gar-

In passing judgment, the court instructed the district attorney's office to investigate the Guilford home, with respect to reports of liquor being served in the presence of Mrs. Guilford's two children by a former marriage, a girl, 18, and

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newest leathers for

up and coming

young men with

'ideas' about smart

dressing.

## INK DRIVERS THRONGS GATHER FOR FINAL MEMORIAL RITES AT NOTED MISSION FOR LOVED PADRE

That a simple soul might find peace and quiet in the shadows of the mission he had spent his life in reconstructing, hundreds gathered yesterday at San Juan Capistrano to dedicate a memorial to the memory of the Right Reverend Monsignor St. John O'Sullivan.

concerning syncrotax.

Syncrotax Leader

Half of the defendants were gathered throngs of those who had Monsignor George Donahue of and explain the future plans to and drove away, he said.

Long Beach, a life long friend of promote the syncrotax movement. eulogy at his grave. "He will rest well here," Father Donahue said. "It is fitting that his dust should Raymond H. Robins, Los Ange- mingle with the dust of the padres

ratio in automobile accidents be- from a truck of the Holly Sugar ceremonies, assisted as subdeacon tween drivers who had taken Company, in a hold-up of the by Father Felix Moreno, of the church of Our Lady of Guadelupe, those who had had none, revealing The trial was set for November Santa Ana, and Father McGucken, secretary to Bishop John J. Cantwell, who was detained in Los

Among the that the Santa Ana P.-T. A. now had a membership of 1290. Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, past president, commended the council on the success of their recent exhibit at the Bower Memorial museum, and Cabriel; Elizabeth E. Emrick, 46, Los Angeles.

William M. Hughes, 37, Annie M. Weiman, 20, Los Angeles.

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The next monthly meeting will be held December 4 in room 204 of the Administration building, which he had provided him were a delegation of Knights of Columbus from Santa Ana, headed pleaded guilty. Three years probation, with a sentence of three months in the county jail, was the court's decision.

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Children from the mission school assault with force likely to pro- and acolytes from the mission duce great bodily harm, was church formed the choir which granted two years probation, in chanted the responses as the mass

On Armistice day, near the tomb which Guilford is engineer. The of Father O'Sullivan, a plot to be tharge grew out of his alleged known as Flanders Field will be "manhandling" of his wife, Imo- dedicated to the war dead of California, and the old Indian burial ground will be given back to the birds.



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# POLICE CHECKING

Kenneth Reafsnyder of Garden Grove, which occurred Tuesday night on North Main street, is still

To Speak Tonight Reafsnyder told officers that he had parked his car near Tenth Patch will give a 15-minute talk by Realshyler as being talk, of slim build, about 18 years of age, and having curly hair.





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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

ted in private by the wisest and of balance, as Richelieu did." highest New Dealers, when they read the election returns. They MISGIVINGS knew it was too big a victory.

couraging anti-New Deal blocs in were in. There was no elation gress. their own Democratic congression- in his attitude. He was rather al ranks. They know they must grave and referred to the respon-

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setts. Donahev of Ohio, Truman Tomorrow of Missouri, and even perhaps Moore of New Jersey, and others are NOT, strictly speaking, Roosehard to work with.

hands in this congress.

ing for legislative careers.

no more political worlds for the around, captioned: New Deal to conquer, unless the leased when I am defeated." two-party system is going to be abolished entirely.

MOTIVES

Most nonpartisan political au- off only in Vermont. thorities here will agree that the Santa Claus angle of relief expenditures may have had a lot to with the result, but the pro- broadcast. something far deeper. It show- and then, a minute later, asserted and dissatisfaction among the peo- of his primary vote.

of course, may not have known anything about the economies or the detailed successes or mistakes in the NRA, PWA, AAA and other New Deal agencies. It is quite likely that many made up their minds largely on the idea that was trying hard to do something the best circles say. about their economic condition. and that the thing for them to do was to give him a hand.

The Republicans are gossiping already about reorganization plans.

disagreeable intelligent person I conservatives.

could find. I would keep him at The La Follettes and Hiram my right hand all the time to Johnson are not going to make Washington contacts hear that the abuse me and my policies and thus any effort to liberalize the Re- annual wage project is certain to Streeters chiefly as a symbol and Associates, Inc. If you had for-There was many a groan emit- help me to keep a proper sense publican party. They are too be tested and mention three fac- in that capacity he has failed eign bonds you close to the New Deal.

You could notice some hint of have to contend with the Snells discussing the advisability of en- night broadcast after the returns Republican conservatism in con-

What the Republicans need is keep the brakes on their New Deal sibility. When Sunny Jim gets somewhere.

One deleful official, who joined is bigger news than a man bit-

NEW PARTY?

The truth is Farley made a trip There is a lot of talk about new "I wouldn't be Roosevelt duraround the country before the parties, but it is mostly tea-table largely due to artificial traditon. New York sharps see a real ing the next two years for all the election and discovered that the chatter. The situation may get and can be smoothed out without chance for long range betterment gold Morganthau is sitting on administration was going to have around to the point where all the gold Morganthau is sitting on a lot of ex-pugilists and second-liberals will be in one party and introduction of n all the conservatives in another, throughout the year. While but the current inside drift is cer-

Upton Sinclair is always doing velt men. They may prove to be something new. Before the re- ducers and thereby add heavily to their relationship by making them turns were in, he prepared But far more important is the statement, to be published after deep realization that there are now he was defeated, and sent it auto makers to be hard-boiled on in a major industry it's bound

> Mr. Farley's right-hand man, before election predicting the results almost perfectly. He was

Sinclair confused his listeners somewhat in his election night holds good. At first, he said he portions of the sweep disclosed did not know what the result was, SCALPS ed continued weariness, poverty that his vote was twice the size

secret for many months. He is Latham Reed, a former broker. who was wise enough to retire before the 1929 crash. He wrote it for private circulation, but a member of his family had it pubhere was a man, who, at least, lished while he was in Europe, so

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Labor's apparently passive acceptance of the extension of the automobile code for three months without an opportunity to air its They have no idea of doing any- grievances worries conservative thing immediately and there is no leaders more than the belligerent general agreement on what should explosion they had expected. Labe done. However, the talk in-dicates that more and more of flock of aces up its sleeve to suit them are coming around to the their peace of mind. iew that they need someone of What they fear most is that the

with capable liberals rather than NRA Administrative board - has loss of trade throughout the nasold the President this idea. tion came to in that week of the New Yorkers with excellent Cleveland experiment,

The Borahs, McNarys and Vanthe logical goat. One is its relashaking at the prospects for wholetive prosperity. Its vitality is supsale labor uprisings encouraged by trust debentures or you could You may NOT believe it, but this feeling in the tone of Post- and Wadsworths, who comprise than other industries against fatal arch-individualists. Reports are in cash. topmost men are even now master General Farley's election the last remaining vestiges of the labor field. Steel for in paring an argument of the labor field. Steel for in paring an argument of the labor field.

drastic operation. manufacturers—which makes fed-beatable pitch. eral supervision simpler. The third is the theory that seasonal TEAMWORK fluctuations in auto production are too much trouble by spacing the of capital-labor relations in cur-

The election removed the conservthose are honorable professions, tainly NOT in that direction. At
ative congressional check and balance, It put everything on Mr.

those are honorable professions, tainly NOT in that direction. At
postmaster General Farley knows present, a majority of the people much but they're grimly deterthey do not afford very good train- appears to be more radical than mined not to become clinical speci- hope George Sloan the New Deal, and there is no mens for labor's benefit. Who- enough not to high-nat the offer. "If I were Roosevelt, I would Also, he realizes what the pub-hang his hat. Practical politicians posed survey will be treated to an man suggests would help enorplace where a conservative can ever conducts the President's pro- Teamwork of the sort that Gor-Democratic senators as Copeland know that they have neither the earful of convincing reasons why mously to cure industry of the unof New York, Walsh of Massachupopular issues nor the nucleus an annual wage would be ruinous. der-consumption which penalizes around which a new party move- The argument will be stressed that its productive capacity. saddling the industry with irre- utilities know how effectively emnow in effect would be sure to would benefit workers and em eliminate all the independent pro- ployers alike and would stabilize a unemployment problems.

Meanwhile you can expect the ponents. Once the idea catche be re-rather than conciliatory towards to spread like wildfire." labor during their three months of Wage cuts are likely-also PUBLICITY reductions of personnel wherever All the hoop-la about the Guar-Emil Hurja, had private figures feasible. The industry privately anty Trust being the first licensed feels the administration has gone mortgagee under the government's ism as far as it dares. Our fore- ful publicity

as shocked as a child who has of trust accounts-would just about just learned there is no Santa cover a gnat's eyebrow. Claus when John Hartford let them The anonymous author of that now famous booklet, "Frankie in Wonderland," has kept his identibeen so sure he would hold his Guarante. The insiders say that Chairman William C. Potter's personal friendstores in Cleveland. They had ship for Howard Ardrey—former been so sure he would hold his Guarante. ground.

The informed will tell you he setup-was the main reason for the

authorized bargaining by minority shop-which was a prize worth Is lamented because they were employe groups—by being forced winning. His agreement not to cles are sold on mortgage insurvery capable men, but the result was a rather strong hint that, if the Republicans want to make any popular appeal, they must do it popular appeal, they must do it hillman—labor member of the new his mournful friends what the

> Hartford was important to Wali tors which make the auto business them. There's no end of head-holding you could trade them in posed to insure it more definitely a triumph over one of America's subscribe for debentures or stock in the labor field. Steel, for in- paring an assault on Henry Ford's rush to subscribe and Wall Street stance, is much too sickly already hitherto impregnable citadel. The chortled at "the idiotic project." to risk subjecting it to such a scalps of Ford and Hartford—even Now it's the promoters' turn to though the victories were more Another element is the compara- apparent than real-would lift latively small number of motor bor's morale to a virtually un-

Despite all the storm warnings models rent textile development. Francis J. Gorman's offer of union cooper-

ducible wage costs far above those ployes can boost sales. The move actual partners instead of op-

over to the enemy and will re- mortgage insurance plan hands taliate by reverting to individual- Wall Street a raugh. It's beauticast for stormy labor weather soon most conservative bank teams up so openly with Washington but it doesn't mean much. The Guaranty's mortgage investments -Big-time financial circles were apart from those made on behalf

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> A year ago some enterprising New Yorkers formed an investment trust called Foreign Bond

laugh. They've made more money in the past year dealing in despised foreign bonds than almost any domestic trust.

Elevator operators-having won the closed shop in New York's in the financial district next. A Wall Streeter remarks: "It's easy ation with employes to broaden for us to be tough with auto Motor magnates aren't talking textile markets is taken seriously. workers in Detroit but these boys A keen observer comments: "I have us by the nose. I say give them the closed shop and throw

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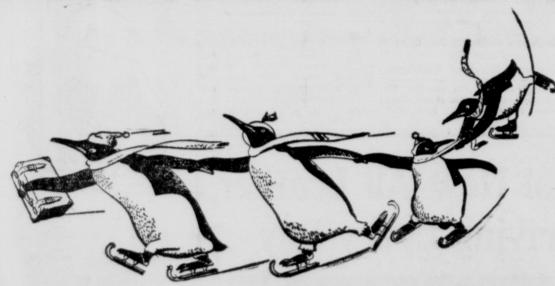
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office recently.

#### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Geo Clark is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Trivett, in Taft.

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brary for the past four years, kin pie, popcorn candies and punch sister, Mrs. H. Templeton. An-

Mrs. Jessie Wilson was ap-pointed as a regular assistant on Ashby, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. the library staff, with Miss Margie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Choat as a temporary assistant. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Mrs. Andy Andreoli, assistant librarian, and Miss Lou- Janell Beatty, Esther Coates, Alice ise Bonsall, for many years a li-brary employee, will be retained Annie Hodgson, Duane Hogue. in their regular positions by the Gerald Jenkins, Lester Kunkel. Mrs. Margaret Riley, Clarence Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, librarian here for many years, resigned the Lenore and Lorene Stark, Ruby Stout. Carl Weaver, Johnnie Weaver, Ramona Weaver, Richard and Evelyn Webster, Ethel Williamson and Vernon Weaver and Walter Clark.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

9 .-- Mrs. Margaret Russel entertained members of the San Juan mage sale in a down town build- Capistrano Contract Bridge club ing, November 16 and 17. Plans at the Las Rosas hotel Tuesday were made Thursday evening at a evening. Refreshments were served early in the evening to the following members:

Miss Polly Ross, Miss Betty oyce, Miss Hazel Gullbert, Miss Mabel Cooper, Mrs. Evelyn Forster, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Julia Arce and to Mrs. John Lillard, Miss Sara Ross, Mrs. Viola Parker, Winston Field and the hostess. Mrs. John Lillard won high hon-Winston Field won second. and Mrs. Evelyn Forster third.

STUDY CLASS MEETS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 9. -"Training the Early Emotions of Children" was the topic led by freshments were served by the Mrs. Ernest Littlejohn at the educational study class conducted at the Washington school Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fritch. morning at 9:30 o'clock. The speaker stressed the idea that parents should be more sympathetic with fears of children and also isten without undue criticism to their interests.

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#### WESTMINSTER

birthday anniversary of Harold Price was observed Wednesday ments of ice cream and cake were served during the evening. Those present were Mrs. Lillie Price Stanley and daughter, Lillie Alta Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Price and their family. Mr. and Mrs. George Clough and son, Gerald, motored to San Pedro recently to visit Mrs. Clough's other evening this week, Mr. and Mrs. Clough were entertained as guests in Santa Ana by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chandler.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 9.-With Mrs. David Ross and Mrs. Mildred Smith entertained at the Las Rosas hotel this week they extended a farewell greeting to Mrs. E. M. Nise, who is moving to Los Angeles soon. Bridge prizes

for the afternoon were awarded to

Mrs. O. J. Guilbert and Mrs. H.

H. Halladay. Mrs. Nise was pre-

sented with a lovely guest prize. Those present other than the Mrs. William Bathgate, Mrs. Billips, Mrs. Paul Esslinger, Mrs. C. R. Cook, and Miss Polly Ross of San Juan Capistrano, and Mrs. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. Mrs. S. I. Roseman, of Dana

> CLUB SECETION MEETS DANA POINT, Nov. 9 .- The Point Women's club met Wednesday at the home of the Misser Moke in Dana Point. The club is studying Emerson's life, poems W. R. Fritch, a student of the and essays under the leadership of life of Eemrson. The topic Wed. nesday was the essay entitled "Self Relians." During the afternoo discussion Mr. Fritch recited sev erl of Emerson's poems. The next meeting will be held November

At the close of the meeting re hostesses to Mrs. schwander, Mrs. Ralph Pierce and



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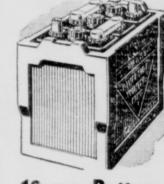
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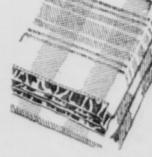


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Santa Ana

# Radio News

views of American historical nov- hearts of literally thousands of els will be heard tonight at 6 listeners, "Mac and Bob" are o'clock on KREG when Mrs. Mu- known throughout the west and department, Santa Ana city and stage appearances. For the schools, will make the first of a time being they are separated: Mac series of such broadcasts.

night are Lewis Adams' "Laughing fornia for his health, but he says in the Jungle" and "The Native's he likes the climate and the peo-Return"; also "The Coming Ameri- ple so well that he plans to stay.

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

Parrott Revival Broadcast; 4:45, Selected Classics. KFWB—Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Rec-

KFI—California Teachers' Association; 4:15, Don Pedro's orchestra; 4:30, Organ, Virginia Flohri.

KHJ—On the Air; 4:05, Danny Russo's orchestra; 4:15, University of the Air; 4:30, Danny Russo's orchestra; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Talk.

KECA—Babe Ruth from Japan; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Eileen Piggott; 4:45, Re

5 to 6 P. M.

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5:15, Popular Hits of the
, Musical Comedy Selections.

-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Recl, Gold Star Rangers.

ev. Charles Fuller; 5:30, Tim
Stamp Club; 5:45, Little Ornie.

LW-Talk; 5:15, Records; 5:45, 5:45. Sportcast.

KFOX-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records: 5:45. Talk.

KFAC-Christian Science.

Bill club.

KECA—Firtation; 5:30, Ricardo;
5:45, James Samuel Lacy.
6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—Adult Education Broadcast:
Historical American Fiction; 6:15, Instrumental Classics; 6:30, Late News of Orange Country; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Bob Gardner.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Records; 6:15, Mystery; 6:25, Funfest;
6:40, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFI—Phil Harris' orchestra; 6:30,
Phil Baker, Irene Beasley.

KHJ—March of Time; 6:30, Hollywood Hotel.

wood Hotel.

KFOX-Press Radio News; 6:10, Instrumental Trio; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Jimmie Allen.

KFAC-Press Radio News; 6:15, Girls Relay; 6:30, Chauncey Haines' Orchestra; 6:45, Willow Wray.

KECA-Board of Education; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Wesley Tourstellette.

KHJ-Hollywod Hotel (continued);

8:20, Talk; 8:30, Leon Arlen; 8:45, Ceoil and Sally.

KFAC—"KFAC on Parade" (continued); 8:45, Diamond Dramas.

KECA— Records; 8:45, California

Alumni Association Banquet.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conductad by Senor Laurent.

KFWB— Harry Sosnki's orchestra;

8:30, Slumbertime.

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KFI—Concert; 9:15, Four Blackbirds; 9:30, Ted Flo-Rito.

KHJ— Jacques Renard's orchestra;
9:15, Larry Higgins' orchestra; 9:45,
Frank Jenks' orchestra.

KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.

KECA—California Alumni Banquet
(continued).

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KREG-10:16-11, Selected Classics. KFWB-Press Radio News; 10:15, ddle Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's or-

KECA—Records; 10:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB— Harry Sosnik's orchestra;

11:30, Abbott and Walden's orchestra.

KFI — Ted Flo-Rito's orchestra.

11:30, McElroy's orchestra.

KHJ — Vincent Lopez' orchestra;

11:30, Dick Jergen's orchestra;

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11:30, Orson Reynard's orchestra;

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KFOX—Harry Sosnik's orchestra;

11:30, Jimmy Mann's orchestra.

KFAC—Don Ricardo's orchestra;

11:30, Charles Echols' orchestra.

KREG SATURDAY PROGRAMS Morning— 9, Musical Masterpieces; 5:15, "Sunshine and Cheer"; 9:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:30, Sciented Classics; 11, "Romance Under the Water:" Buttons; 11:10, Organ Inter-lude; 11:15, Hillbilly Songs! 11:30, Poplude: 11:15, Hillofily Songs! 11:30, Pop-ular Presentation.
Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broad-cast; Washington News Notes; 12:10, Popular Interlude; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; Grain Market Quo-tation; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:55, Organ Interlude; 1, Concert Program; 2, Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, Spanish Meiodies; 2, Selected Classics; 3:20, Popular Presentation; 4, All Re-quest Program.

## FROM CHICAGO TO BE HEARD DAILY IN PROGRAMS ON KREG

Bob Gardner, of the famous team of "Mac and Bob" for the past three years featured artists on WLS in Chicago, will be heard in person in the first of a series of daily except Sunday programs on KREG at 6:45 tonight.

Singing their way into the White, instructor of Ameri- middle west for their many radio is at home with his mother who The books to be reviewed to- is ill and Bob has come to Cali-

can Revolution" by George Soule. It has pleased both members of The book reviews by Mrs. White this famous team that their liswill be heard every other Friday teners overlook the fact that they ing or sees his friendly smile his ed States Commissioner of Fish- distributor. listeners forget that he lives in a eries. world of absolute, physical dark-

Bob were on the stage. Their River.

This week's "Front Page Drama on KREG tonight at 8:45 is titled "Green Tables" and is a comedy Popular Economics.

KHJ—Al Roth's Orchestra; 5:15, of errors in which bad luck at technique, a book published here Billy Batchelor; 5:30, Robin Hood; the gambling table leads to good the processing declaration that

The all-professional cast will it is the poorest novel its author AC—Christian Science program; feature Peggy Paige, radio star, has ever written.

Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa in the leading role.
"Front Page Dramas" are broad-

William Powell and Myrna Loy will visit "Hollywood Hotel" with Dick Powell on the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ at tors of 'Liberty' magazine 6:30 tonight. Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra will provide the music is the greatest, and thousands of KRBG—Popular Hits of the Day; chestra will provide the music their readers agree with them.

1.30, Instrumental Classics; 7:45, and Jane Williams the hat-check "Healthy Feet," presented by Dr. A. girl-star, will sing.

Reed's Shoe Store.

KFWB—War Fowler; 7:15, Syncopators; 7:30, Sons of the Pioneers; 7:45, Comedy Stars of Hollywood.

KFI—First-Nighter; 7:30, One Man's comedies from the pen of Ivan comedies from the pen of Ivan encounters the safari of a motion Caryll, "Jack O'Lantern" and "The encounters the safari of a motion

30. Friday Frolic.

KFOX— Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby the Caswell Carollers under the direction of Emil Polak over an KFOX— Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Katy and Kenny.

KATO—Sports Talk; 7:30, Dr. Clinton Winder; 7:45, "KFAC on Parade."

KECA—Neil McLeod; 7:45, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG—Concert Program of Selected Classics; 8:45, Front Page Drama:

"Green Tables."

KFWB—Welcome Lewis; 8:15, Musical Program; 8:30, Jack Joy's orchestra.

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Football games to be broadcast capital he promptly returns post-saturday are as follows: North-haste to the comparative tran-Line inc KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Gene and Glenn; 8:36, Al Goodman's orchestra, Jane Froman, Dwight Fiske.
KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin C. Hill; 8:30, Court of Human Relational C. Hill; 8:30, Court of Human Relations of the KHJ schedule at this time, but may be at 11:30 instead); Army-Harvard, KFI, 10:45 a. m.; U. S. C.-California, KFI, 2 p. m.;

#### Lincoln's Words More Than Bible And Shakespeare

ings and speeches now in print company several months ago and exceed in volume of words both now on exhibition at the Chicago the Bible and the works of Shake-speare, according to information by Dr. Louis Warren, director of by Cr. Louis Warren, director of expected by company officials to the Bible and the works of Shake- World's fair.

Eddle Eben; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Red Davis; 10:30,

Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

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KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:16,

Prank Jenks' orchestra; 10:30,

Orville

Knapp's orchestra.

KFO—Press Radio News; 10:15,

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speare's works are complete, many of Lincoln's writings and speeches afforded sleeping accommodations still are unpublished. The count in ultra-modern berths. Each did not include Lincoln's own per- berth has a collapsible wash bowl. sonal letters which are still in illuminated mirror and is

News: 9:35, On the Air—a summary of KHJ's programs for the day; 9:45, Abram Chasins—piano pointers: 10, George Hall's Dance orchestra; 10:15, Football Souvenir Program; 10:20, Northwestern vs. University of Illinois Football Game.

Afternoon—12:30, The Captivators—Dance Music; 1, Ann Leaf at the organ; 1:30, Closing New York Stock Quotations, 1:35. Paul Sabin and orchestra; 2, Little Jack Little's Dance orchestra; 2:15, Stanford vs. Washington Football Game.

Action; 12:30, instrumental Classics; 3:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:55, rgan Interlude; 1, Concert Program; Popular Hits of the Day; 2:30, panish Meiodies; 2, Selected Classics; 3:6, Morning Hits of the Day; 2:30, panish Meiodies; 2, Selected Classics; 3:6, Morning Bible Fellowship; 7, Gospel Singer; 7:15, Morning Parade; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Old Memory Box; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, The Yass Family; 8:30, Down Lover's Lane; 9, County Medical Association talk; 2:25, News; 9:30, National Farm and Home Hour; 10:30, Open; 10:45, Army-Harvard Football Game.

Afternoon—1:30, Palmer Clark and his Orchestra; 2, U. S. C. - University of Celifornia game.

The free cooking school came to Garnish. close this afternoon as Mrs. Nina B. Abbey concluded her classes which have proven a big

Hundreds of women have at- Dip parsnips in egg and tended the sessions since the crumbs and fry in deep fat until school opened Wednesday after-browned. Veteran's hall and have been loud in their praise of the school. They have been particularly pleased with the fine recipes resented by Mrs. Abbey.

Each day there have been merchandise prizes. In fact there have been so many prizes given away each day that nearly every woman in attendance was able to article of groceries.

"Buttons" is the sub-title of away free by the Home Ice Co., cut into half inch cubes. Heat each level to a different elevation at the same hour. Next Friday, are both blind. They have never this week's "Romance Under the Diamond Ice Co. and Santa Ana until the cheese is melted. another physical education broad- cared to capitalize on it nor to Water" broadcast from KREG to- Ice Co. or the O'Keefe & Merritt hot over slices of bread, rolls, or by R. R. Russick will be enlist sympathy, and when Bob's morrow morning at 11 o'clock, as gas range given away by the toast. audience hears his cheery greet- prepared by Frank T. Bell, Unit- Dickey Furniture company, local

> The ice refrigerator is one of Six-Pound Girl The broadcast will comprise a the latest models made by the fa-discussion of the shell-button in-For several years both Mac and dustry centered in the Mississippi the finest in refrigerators for years.

Bob were on the stage. Their singing attracted the attention of phonograph record companies and to date they have recorded at least to songs with sales of more than a million.

Mrs. Abbey arranged an especially good program for the final session. Prizes included a sack of Globe A-1 flour; a can of Ben human imagination," Commission-tuman imagination, where I want to a million.

cup sugar

"Romance Under the Water"

broadcasts are made each Satur-

TARZANA, Cal. (U.P.)-Violat-

ing all known rules of selling

the astonishing declaration that

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Lion Man" by Edgar Rice Bur-

lisher is Burroughs himself, under

he corporate name of Edgar Rice

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of the book, after apologizing for

he usual exuberance of the pub-

making amends for that, we are

going to tell you that Mr. Bur-

porest Tarzan novel he has ever

"On that point, however, there is

that 'Tarzan and the Lion Man'

picture company on location in

the African jungles as it strug-

quility of his African jungles.

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Burroughs, Inc.

roughs

11/2 cups Globe A-1 flour tsp. K.C. baking powder tsp. Leslie's salt

tsp, Ben Hur flavoring Whip cream until stiff but not tiff enough to serve as whipped Beat in the eggs unsep-

#### Tamale Pie

1 pound fresh chopped pork 1 No. 2 can Del Monte tomatoes No. 1 can Del Monte corn l large onion (chopped)

cup Wesson Oil tbsp. Leslie's salt tsp. Ben Hur chili powder

cup ripe olives cup milk 2 eggs cups Globe A-1 cornmeal

Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Tomato Juice Cocktail

cans Del Monte tomato juice Juice 2 lemons small onion

1½ tsp. Leslie's salt tbsps. sugar

Small handful cloves tsp. Ben Hur cinnamon tsp. Ben Hur allspice

bay leaf tbsp. horseradish

Worcestershire sauce Let stand over night. Serve cold Macaroon Cream a la Felicia 11/4 cups milk

eggs, separated teaspoon salt

pint cream, whipped tablespoon gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 lb. or 15 marshmallows Approximately: 20 to 24 two inch macaroons

16 large maraschino cherries (one 6-oz. bottle)

1/2 lb. Brazil nuts, to be shelled Line individual molds or an eight-inch spring form with heavy waxed paper. Prepare a mixture

of finely cut maraschino cherries sliced nuts and macaroons broken KFOX—Talk; 8:15, Sports Moments; Stanford - Washington, KHJ, 2:15 To Run from East in small pieces and moistened with a little cherry juice. Press B. and Sally this mixture firmly on bottom and To Pacific Coast sides of mold, making the sides about an inch and a half high.

CHICAGO, (U. P.)—A pullman-Beat the egg yolks with sugar and Heat the milk in double boiler equipped passenger train, the first salt until light. Pour the hot milk of its kind in America, soon is to slowly over the egg mixture, rebe put in operation between Chi- turn to double boiler and cook unago and the Pacific coast.

This new six-car train, built move from fire: add the gelatin by the Union Pacific Railroad company, is similar in design to company, is similar in design to vanilla, pour mixture slowly over (UP)—Abraham Lincoln's writ- the three-car unit built by the the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in the marshmallows which have been cut in small pieces. Pour

frigerator until firmly set. Serve Mock Pork Cutlets egg beaten light

lb. ground pork

crackers crumbled

1-8 cup milk

tbsp. chopped parsley tsp. minced onion Salt and pepper to taste Add milk to crackers and let stand 3 or 4 minutes. Add other ingredients. Mix well and shape ording to Dr. Warren.

While the Bible and Shakecoach-buffet car.

three Pullman sleepers and a like cutiets. Fry in Formay until Sixty-eight passengens will be

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Take 2 cans tomato juice, juice closed at night with a sliding





cloves, ½ tbsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. all-spice, 1 bay leaf, 1 tsp. horse-radish and 1 tsp. Worcestershire Mix, set in refrigerator sauce. overnight, strain and serve.

Combination Salad Use % cup cooked peas, % cup hopped cooked beets, 1 tsp. salt, medium sized green peppers and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Marinate peas, carrots and beets separately. Sea-Cut ¼ inch rings of pepper. Place three rings on a bed of the United States that can't have lettuce, fill with different vege- a circus. tables and top with dressing.

water.

My Special Sandwich 1 lb. bacon 1 lb. chipped beef 1 lb. Tillamook cheese

3 medium onions

1 green pepper

1 cup India relish 1 cup chili sauce

go home with some kind of an Into this put the chopped onions floor a ground floor. and pepper. Fry until brown, then A cave extending under most All women attending shared an add the shredded chipped beef. of the city is the basis for the opportunity to win the beautiful Next add the chili sauce, India first claim. The Basin Park ho-

## Flies In Plane

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, arrott Revival Broadcast; 4:45, Sected Classics.

KFWB—Cocktail Hour; 4:30, Rec
KFWB—Cockt in an incubator. As soon as she bator, her mother flew with her ion, became confused, stepped on

> plane. arated. Beat the sugar into this. 18-day-old baby girl, who liew A pair of state and bake from Seattle to Portland last perhaps she might have toured the

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (UP) -Eureka Springs claims the distinction of being the only city in

While other Ozark cities were agricultural areas on circus days, Use 1 can parsnips, 1 cup bread Eureka Springs merchants tore crumbs, 1 egg and 2 tsp. cold their hair, but there was little their hair, but there was little tant to leave such comfortable his death. Dilute egg with water, they could do without blasting quarters, in away a section of the Ozark mountains.

> There is not enough level ground within several miles of the town to erect a circus tent. Eureka Springs children have to journey to Joplin, or Springfield, to get club. their pink lemonade.

This Arkansas health resort also lays claim to fame as the only Fry bacon crisp. Remove from city with a basement and for havpan and pour out half the fat, ing an eight-story hotel with each

Serve of the hill.

The high school never has had a football team because there was no place for a gridiron. Baseball teams are forced to travel five miles before finding a spot large enough for a diamond.

The top of one of the Ozark

mountains was leveled to make an airport for visitors.

## Family Receives

Mary F. McGlone, the visitor, reached the six-pound weight that who was driving her car for only would release her from the incu- the second time with a companto Los Angeles, and was assisted the accelerator instead of the in caring for the baby during the brake, mistook John J. Mansfield's flight by the stewardess of the driveway for a street, drove over the front lawn and ended her es The youngest passenger to ap- capade by ploughing through the pear on United Air Lines was an front door into the reception hall

#### Tabby Climbs In | Electric Motor Box With Mail

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 9 .-(UP)-Postmen aren't surprised when they find cigaret stubs, unstamped letters and pennies in

Louis Meyers and William Angliss opened a bulk box to find a while a village blacksmith. But tabby cat contentedly purring he made no drawing crowds from surrounding atop a mass of packages. Having lalize it, and the electric motor no forwarding address she was did not become feasible until turned loose and appeared reluc- about 1880, some 30 years after

#### RANDSBURG ROAD GOOD

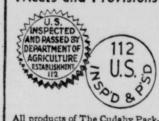
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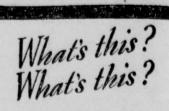
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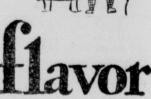
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BRANDON, Vt., (UP) year marks the centennial of the invention of the electric motor. corner mail boxes but, a black cat generally credited to Thomas Dayenport of nearby Forest Dale,

Davenport invented the moto







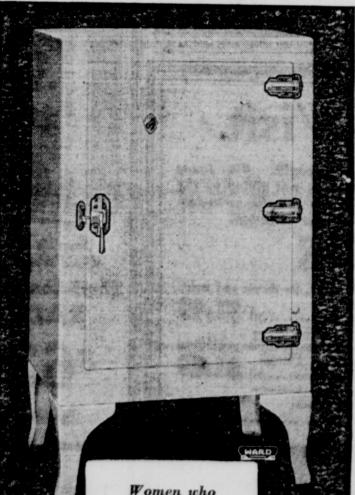
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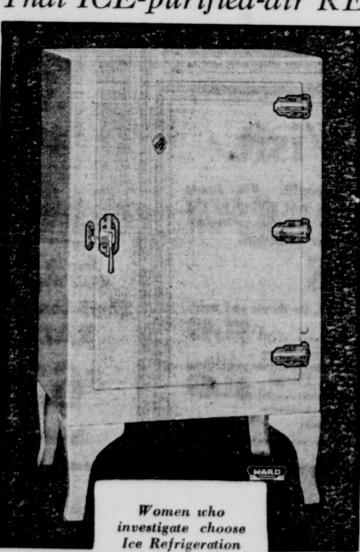
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## OFFICERS ELECTED BY BOWILNG CLUB Armistice Poster

Aufdenkamp, taking the office held be used in the parade at Huntby Andrews, R. L. McCrea was ington Beach next Monday. named secretary-treasurer, suc-

ceeding C. H. Bothamley.

The new board of directors will The new board of directors will be made up of the three newly elected officers and L. F. Mallow and Mayor Frank B. Champion. Mallow was named chairman of the greens' committee and Harl S. Kittle was made chairman of the games committee.

## Mesa Club Holds

COSTA MESA, Nov. 9 .- A benefit bridge and hearts dessert luncheon will be held in the Woman's clubhouse next Tuesday beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, according to an anouncement made today by Mrs. Harold Grauel, publicity chairman of the Friday Afternoon club. The affair is being sponsored by the club and Mrs. W. H. Madeira is in charge of arrangements. Reserva-

ben Day, president of the club.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes of the Santa

Ana Ebell will be the principal speaker at a luncheon program to be given by the club November 16. Mrs. George Purnell, of Fullerton, secretary of the California Federation of Woman's clubs, will be a guest of honor at the meeting. Simon Plas, local violin artist, and James Ogle, pianist, will present a musical program. The club chairman, Mrs. Ruben Day will preside and Miss Alice Plummer will head the luncheon committee. Luncheon will be served

FUNERAL ARRANGED

LA HABRA, Nov. 9.—Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in Long Beach for Mrs. Mary Jane Washburn, mother of Mrs. Edna Wolfe, who passed away at the Wolfe residence in La Habra Tuesday morning. Mrs. Washburn had made her home here with her daughter but a short time, coming here from Sea! Beach. She is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Guy Kingsbury, of Long Beach,



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## Japanese Student Given Prize For

BREA, Nov. 9 .- Hiro Kitaoka, LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9.-J. B. student at Brea-Olinda Union Andrews was elected president of High school, has been awarded a the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling prize of \$5 for his Armistice day club, succeeding Luther F. Mal- poster, it was announced today. low, at the annual meeting held The poster contest was sponsored here yesterday afternoon. The of- by the Armistice day celebration

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 9.—Final arrangements for the bazaar being given the afternoon and evening Luncheon Tuesday of November 22 by the Wintersburg Ladies' Aid society were completed at Wednesday's meet-The bazaar will be held at the church hall, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening. A public dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

There will be seven booths, in charge of Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. W. O. Irwin, the Wesleyan Service club and the tions may be made with Mrs. Ru-Holt and Mrs. George Harding. Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Mrs. Mills Cowling were appointed as the supper committee, with Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. H. Atkins and Mrs. E. M. Fox on the kitchen committee. Mrs. Della Applebury will be treasurer.

Those present for the luncheon and business meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. John Stinson, Mrs. W. O. Irwin, Mrs. T. J. Holt, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Vogelslang, Mrs. Irwin sr., Mrs. Albert Ruoff and Mrs.

#### Frost Winner Of L. B. Card Contest

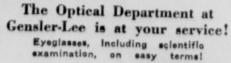
LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9. Ralph Frost jr., well known local bridge player, emerged the winner of the Thursday night bridge tournament which has been played at the Community club since last spring, according to an announcement today giving the standings of the leading players in the tourna

Frost scored 161 1-2 points, fol owed by William V. Mathews with 158. Other players taking part in the tournament were listed as follows: Mabel Minter, 151; Midge Holden, 147 1-2; J. B. Andrews 146 1-2; Edith Jester, 145 1-2; Nellie Loan, 145; Betty Pierce 144; Grove Minter, 144; Barbara Frost, 143 1-2; Frank Hevener 143; Roy Helm, 142; Grace Heim 142; Charles Gilmore, 130 1-2 Minnie Hevener, 130; Hugo Lind berg, 129; Hetty Jones, 128; Augusta Benson, 127 1-2; Lolita Per-ine, 126 1-2; Grace Andrews, 123; Charlotte Frost, 120; Pearl Ettinger, 120; Jerry Moore, 119, and Amy Kennedy, 118 1-2.

CHOIR IN REHEARSAL MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 9. - The first regular choir rehearsal with the new leader, Mrs. Violet Holt. was held at the Holt home Wednesday evening. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday evening at Mrs. Holt's home and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Present were Mrs. Holt, Miss mmaetta Hart, Miss Lois Hart, Miss Sallyetta Tayes, Miss Mary Arnett, Mrs. Marie Arnett, Joe Patterson, David Robertson, Robert Rumbould, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Miss Frances Heil, Miss Betty Hell, C. R. Hart and

STUDY CIRCLE MEETS WESTMINSTER, Nov. 9. - The Parent-Teacher Study circle of Westminster school district met Wednesday with Mrs. Bert Heath, with nine mothers present. subjects under discussion were "The Correct Lighting of a Home" and "Table Manners," and were led by Mrs. P. H. Marshall, lead-



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## INSPECTION HELD BY RELIEF CORPS

COSTA MESA, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Esment president of the Woman's from Relief corps, inspected the work Mrs. Brinkhead. of J. N. Stiffler post of Costa fice of vice president went to Fred committee. The winning poster will Mesa, when the regular monthly meeting of the unit was held in the Community church social hall Wednesday. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Ida Woods, and Myrna Whitney, while Mrs. Alice Straight and Mrs. Alvyna Ober were in charge of the lunch-

of clothing and bedding. She also reported 33 sick calls made, 61 social calls and over 100 floral pieces given out. Miss Gladys Straight was received as a new member and the application of Santa Ana were Mrs. Guy,

At the close of the meeting a gift was presented to Mrs. Guy by the local corps president, Mrs. Maude Joseph, in appreciation of the work of inspection.

#### A REAL RECORD

REDDING, (UP)-For 10 years During the business session, Mrs. Walter H. Fink, local publisher, Alice King, welfare chairman, re-ported \$21 in cash given out dur-of the Rotary club. He has ating the past month in relief work tended more than 520 luncheons.

## in addition to many dollars worth of clothing and bedding. She al-

Nellie B. Martin was read. Marion Magnusson, daughter of son, Roger Crosby and Mr. and Visits from Anaheim were Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, Mrs. C. G. Crosby and family, COSTA MESA, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Es-telle Guy, of Santa Ana, depart-and Mrs. Ida Hughes. Those recently by a group of relatives who gathered at the home of Mr Mrs. Mosbaugh, Mrs. Kozad and and Mrs. C. G. Crosby on Verano teacher in the Los Angeles schools, and instrumental selections was will be married within a few days given as a part of Thursday's to Walter Smith, of Los Angeles. Woman's Aid monthly luncheon pastel rose buds and the same heim, gave several guitar num-

> played. Those present were Miss Magnusson and Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Win Magnusson, of Bell-society chairman, presided.

flower; Mrs. Eva Magnusson and daughter, Eleanor, of Bell; Mrs. S. A. Jones, Mrs. Clarissa Fowler. Shower Honoree of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 9.-Miss and family, Mrs. P. M. Magnus-Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen

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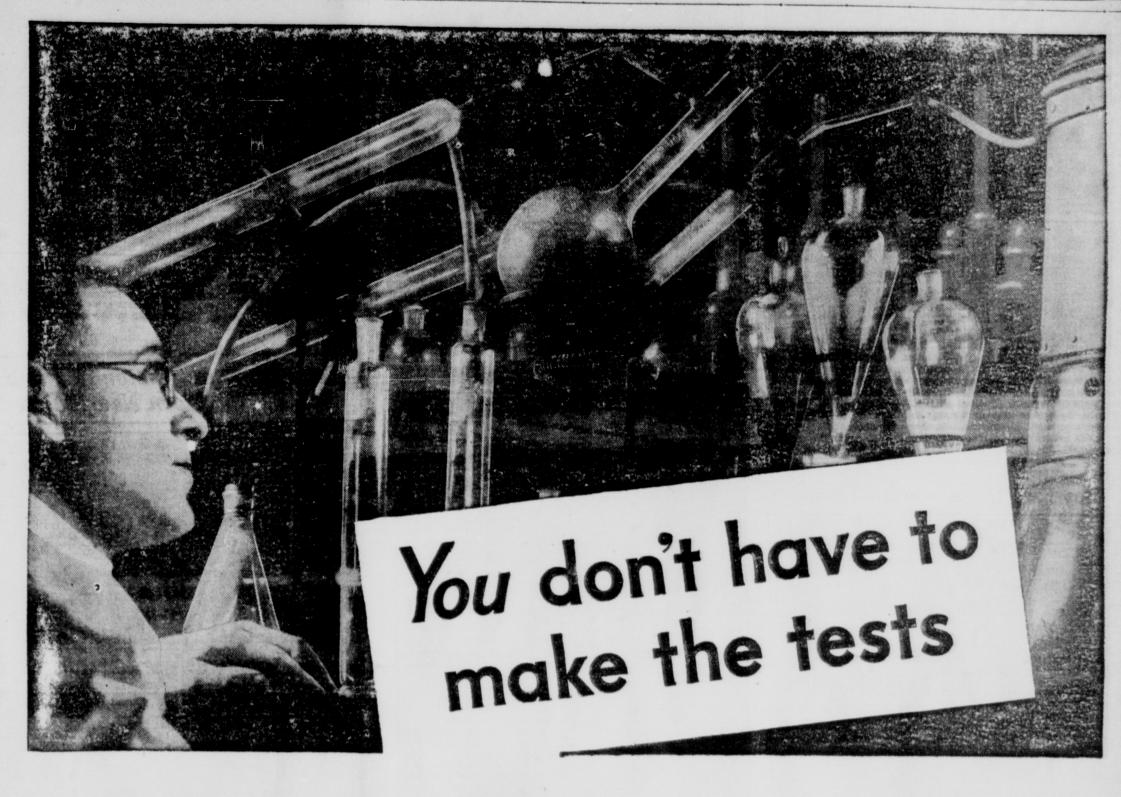
COSTA MESA, Nov. 9 .- A musi-Miss Magnusson, who is a cal program including both vocal The home was decorated with meeting. Mrs. C. Howard, of Anacolor scheme was carried out in the refreshments, which were served on individual trays with sacred selections. Mrs. Vernon appointments in pastel shades. A Coyner read the scripture lesson umber of interesting games were and Mrs. E. C. Pickering gave the invocation.

Much of the day was spent in

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# World-Wide News Events Told In Pictures;



Conquest of oil fires by fog is the latest feat in the great California fields. The blaze at the left, shown in successive fading stages, was quelled in eight seconds, though such fires often raged for days in the past. A special nozzle creates the fog from nothing more than water. Sprayed on the fire, it chokes off oxygen, absorbs the heat around the burning material, and cools it below the ignition point. Top picture, left, shows the blaze at its height; next, fog getting in its work next, crew closing in for the finishing attack; finally, fires out. At right is shown how the fog emerges, fan shaped, from the nozzle

#### Boy King Starts Toward Throne



Suddenly lifted out of his schoolboy career into the responsibilities of monarchy, 11-year-old King Peter of Yugo-Slavia seemed very serious as he started the journey to take over his dead father's throne. This NEA Service radiophoto shows him leaving his hotel in London accompanied by his grandmother, Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania.

## Dives to Find His Father Dead



Walter McCray (right), veteran Northwest the surface while working in the muddy, swirling Chehalis near Aberdeen, Wash., his son, Art McCray, 19, descended to find that a cave-in of rocks dislodged his father's diving net, causing death by drowning.



Fighting grimly for exoneration, Samuel Insull scorned rest from his gruelling ordeal on the witness stand during a recess in his Chicago trial to check over his notes with his attorney, Floyd E. Thompson,

#### Fortune's Golden Smiles



When Lady Luck smiles, you can't help smiling right back, these folks found. Every one is a beneficiary of the lavish way in which Lady Luck scattered \$2.542,000 to holders of tickets in the latest ternational sweepstakes pool. Their winnings total \$800,000. Top left to right, Mrs. Frieda Scheibel (\$75,000), housewife; Mrs. Mary Booth (\$50,000), federal typist; Mrs. Amelia Fenz (\$150,000), housewife; center. Peter Dolan (\$150,000) carpenter, and Simon Ross (\$150.000), store clerk; in jackets, Harry Demiro and Jerry Russo, restaurant countermen, who share \$75.000; left, William Mooney (\$75.000), boilermaker, with wife and daughter; and below, Angelina Grafico (\$75,000), seamstress, with mother and stepfather.

### Huey at Height of His Glory



history, Senator Huey Long, fortifying himself with a sandwich and cooling drinks, here enjoys to the utmost the victory of "his boys" from Louisiana State over Vanderbilt at Nashville. The Kingfish led an expedition of 3500 wild-eyed fans to Tennessee, paying all expenses of the trip, and stage managing the three-ring circus antics of his

## Hunger Marchers Felled in Battle With Police



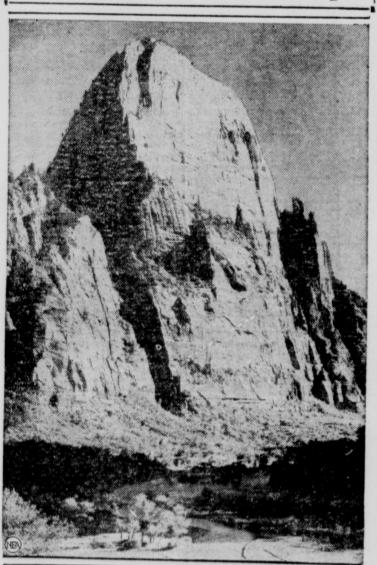
When the 200-odd New York City hunger marchers who planned a two-day convention in the state capital to formulate their demands for relief this Winter reached Albany, police were on hand to turn them back. In the battle that ensued at the Huds on River bridge, the marchers lost, as is obvious from the picture above. injured men are shown being helped into patrol wagons by their foes in the melee. Three went to the hospital, 70 went to jail.

### Takes Millionth Chance; Lives



to live, after he was shot between the eyes with a .32 caliber bullet which lodged in his brain, Homer Tomblin, above. Logan, W. Va., miner, took that chance and won, He declared U. S. Senator H. D. Hatfield, noted surgeon, could save him and Hatfield did, removing the bullet. Tomblin is recovering rapidly.

## Colorful Zion National Park Scene Will Adorn New Stamp



This view of rugged grandeur in Zion National Park in southern Utah will grace a new stamp to be issued by the Postoffice Department. So magnificent is its beauty that a playwright, famed for his descriptive phrases, said no English words could describe Zion Canyon. Called 'Little Zion" by Brigham Young colonists, it was a haven for early settlers because the Indians believed the canyon to be "The Valley of the Spirits." and dared not venture near

## Now Really a German Landsman



Herr Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, has gone native on his German estate, even donning the traditional Bavarian costume to complete his role of country gentleman. As this picture was taken, he seemed to be enjoying the role. His blonde actress wife, Anny Ondra. is perched on the fence beside him.

## Giant Parade Staged in Mexico's Church-State War



in the war of church and state in Mexico, a mammoth demonstration was staged in Mexico City in which 150,000 marched,

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to indicate popular support of the government's program of Socialist education. A section of the parade is shown at left. The National Cathedral, Mexi-co's largest Roman Catholic church, in the background, was closed during the parade. Above are paraders with a dead turkey dangling from a banner inscribed, "Here Comes the Archbishop of Mexico."

## Hobo King Joins Election Fight



The Hoboes of America are serving notice through Jeff Davis, above, long-time president of their union, that they're in the thick of the coming election fight. They want penny a mile rail fare, a federal recreation department to put jobless actors at work, and a coast to coast super-highway, Davis on

nounces.

## Mojave Chapter

FULLERTON, Nov. 9-The state H. Whittaker, is to be honored by Mrs. Thompson tonight.

Mojave chapter Monday, when she will be guest at luncheon served To Honor Regent at 12:80 p.m. at Hughes cafe, Fullerton, according to announcement of Mrs. O. M. Thompson, regent of the Daughters of the regent of Fullerton chapter. Res-American Revolution, Mrs. Alma ervations should be made with

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# News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

# AUXILIARY AND PRESENT PLAY JAPAN TOPIC AT

Grover Walters, county council suests.

Commander, a past commander of Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng presided. quartet numbers and Beatrice Mc- Charles C. Chapman was elected

guests from other posts. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Nina Members are Ella Kogler, soprano: charge of a White Cross program. Walters, retiring president, musi- Mae A. Burkett, contralto, and cian; Mrs. Mary Borg, chap-lain; Mrs. Florence Phillips, soprano. Margaret Ockels was acpatriotic instructor; Mrs. Gladys companist. Part of the program Bowen, guard; Mrs. Evelyn Christenson, assistant guard; Mrs. Beth er," dealing with a peace theme, Fallert, conductress; Mrs. Martha which was presented by Mrs. Russell, assistant conductress; Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield. The cast Frances Campbell, banner bear- included Anita Androus, leading er; Mrs. Fay Mathiason, histor-ian; Mrs. Edith Freeman, Mrs. jorie Carlysie, Hazel Moiser, Bob Louise Stark, Mrs. Marion Reese, Yeager and John Shea. and Mrs. June Delop, color bearers; Mrs. Marie Banks, Mrs. Addres Parker and Mrs. Frances ampbell, trustees.

Installed with Commander Chapman were Carl Bowen, senior vice commander; Arlo G. Campbell, junior voce commander; George D. Johnson, chaplain; Dan C. Russell, Johnson, chaplain; Dan C. Russell, quartermaster; Charles Tinker, officer of the day; Charles Kincaid. post-advocate, and Jess Hauser, guard. Appointive places are to be filled later.

Among the many guests attending were Dorothy Nickels, department council administration member, and Opal Walter, Anaheim, department deputy inspector; Mrs. Charlessa lliary, and two Civil War veterans, The election was held at a meet-Van Eaton and Frederick ing of the association in the Light- schools.

atriotic instructors, presented a flag to the Scout troop sponsored the Nazarene church, vice presishort program, including several

ed Palm Inn.

the Reverend Mr. Gough.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Steurnagel yesterday morning at an 8 o'clock decided upon. It was tentatively time to the study of hobbies. ceremony in White Temple church agreed however that the probable with the Rev. Ray C. Harker, read- date will be March 3 to 14. ing the service. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheeler of Garden Grove.

Wheeler of Garden Grove.

The bride was attended by Miss Lesta Creath of Fullerton and the groom was attended by Ned Phillips of Garden Grove.

Following a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon the couple will make their home in Garden Grove where father in the grocery business.

through nerves of touch at De p. m. and the programs shorten- room in the city hall. Paul Institute here.

neck to the brain.

Difficulties are countless at first, Sisters said, but after preliminary training progress is

The speaker must be close to the patient when speaking. Sensations must be stronger than average.

and rich, 'Sister Bernadette, who is in charge of instruction, said. Children, therefore, can learn to speak as well as normal per-

Fingers are first trained to pick up sensations. They are held against the cheeks of the speakuntil sensitivity is increased. Afterward the speaker talks while standing close to the patient. three months learned 600 words, an increase over the normal as seized the entire state nine years child's vocabulary.

Sisters at De Paul first heard the method at International Congress of the Deaf, Trenton, N. J., a year ago.

A SLICK JOB

OROVILLE, Cal.-(UP)-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Armitage cerainly don't know how to treat a oridegroom during a charivari, according to Armitage. It was bad nough when they forced him to transport his bride through streets of the city in a wheelbarraw but to make matters worse advances in building construction Super-SHELL. Halves choke period. they greased the handles.

# BAPTIST MEETING FOR

Baptist church. Following luncheon a business meeting was held FULLERTON, Nov. 9 .- Carrying with Mrs. C. A. Cuff presiding.

ceremony, including many man of the evening, Mrs. R. E. Hostesses of the day assisting man Hover, uests from other posts.

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Supporting Mrs. Pearson in her

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Mrs. Beatty were Miss Avis Dale King, financial secretary; W. Knowlton, Mrs. William Jamison, L. Jones, treasurer; Stanley Ber-

nior vice president; Mrs. Ida Spanish costume, and finally in meeting at the church December ganist, and Mrs. C. Cook, secretary; Mrs. Bertha Colonial costume for the occasion. Ida Spanish costume, and finally in meeting at the church December ganist, and Mrs. C. C. Chapman,

the Anaheim Ministerial associa- dents.

Ferguson, president of the Daugh- tion announced election of the Rev. project the Merchant's and Manu- Jean King, junior department; ters of the Union Veterans of Ful- O. R. Schroeder, pastor of Bethel facturers' association has appoint. Mrs. Francis Coltrin, primary deerton; Mrs. Williams, president Baptist church as president of the ed Victor Loly, E. M. Cone and partment; Mrs. Nora Stull Janey, of the Spanish War Veterans aux- association for the coming year. Harry C. Arthur sr., members of beginners department, and Mrs. F a committee to co-operate with the M. Koontz, cradle roll department.

scheduled for the First Presbyterian church between 10 a. m. and
11 a. m. Thanksgiving morning.
The sermon will be delivered by
the Reverend Mr. Gough.

gaged are: Cortez Hoskins, to
talk on leather work, George Hedstrom on photography and Walter
Taylor on the interest to be found
ant features of last year's work.

The possibility of making a com- week and hobby posters during the man accompanied. of the Colonial apartments became plete religious survey of Anaheim week and every class in the ele-

At the high school the program will be carried out in the English class. According to Mrs. Ruth Cull Smith, librarian, the hobby to be stressed will be the study

# ARE HONOR GUESTS ANAHEIM BUSINESS

of Father and Son day will be marked tonight by three dinners in churches of the city. Churches where the dinners will be held are Presbyterian, White Temple Meth- not Anaheim stores will close all topic was "New Schools for a New odist and Salem Evangelical. The day, part of the day or not at all Day." inner scheduled for Calvary Bap- on Monday, the official day set for Corey stdessed the need dist church will be held later in celebration of Armistice Day, will broad training that will include not the week because of an evangelistic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading, writing and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading and arithmetic campaign now in progress meeting of the executive board of such as reading now as reading and arithmetic campaign

ed so that all who wish may at- At a meeting of the Merchants practice sensitivity of tend the Anaheim-Orange football and Manufacturers association, held nerves in the chin may be increased. Sisters of Mercy found Deaf patients are trained to distinguish nerve sensations carry
tend the Ananem-Grange 105th and Manufacturers association, and Manufacturers association and Manufacturers association, and Manufacturers association, and Manufacturers association and Manufacturers association and officer as escort, promptly at 6 p. with the approval of some memm., and visit each church and pre- bers who had not attended the Mary Ruth Moll, with her mother ing called for today was ordered and the result of this survey will

to remain closed all day.

## determine what action will be It already has been announced that, regardless of any action taken by the Merchants and Manufacturers association, the banks, financial

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 9 .- With Flordans busy predicting a banner 1934-35 winter season, the 300,000 residents of the other 47 states who own Florida property may be interested to learn there's an abundance of opinion that another real estate boom is under way.

Few Floridans are willing to forecast any such frenzied speculation ago is in the offing, but astute observers are agreed that current signs bear a strong resemblance to se in the Peninsula State in the

Newspaper Survey A survey by Florida newspaper

ublishers in connection with elebration konoring Col. Henry Doherty for his leadership in restoring Florida to prosperity, reveals that big gains have been reorded in virtually all fields of activity. Basic, of course, has been 1933-34 tourist season. Developing JUST ARRIVED. Users of excessive from this have been the spectacular choke will welcome Thermalized and real estate.

## FULLERTON, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Paul Beatty of Sunkist drive, opened her home Thursday to 40 mem-

FULLERTON Nov. 9 .- Members Ziipha Pearson was installed as out their general theme for the president of the auxiliary and F. Chapman as commander of the of the Woman's club held a Span-Lloyd Pendleton, Placentia, direct-annual meeting at the church, post of Veterans of Foreign Wars ish program at the Legion club- ed a pageant concerning the sub- where officers for the year were last night at a joint installation house in Hillcrest park last night, ject. Mrs. May Saine, Mrs. Olga named with the Rev. L. I. Chamceremony at Odd Fellows' hall. with husbands of members as Wallace, Mrs. Lilah Ford and Mrs. lee, pastor, elected by the congre-

Fullerton post, installed the two she acted as toastmistress for the Mahan and Lois Manuel sang a associate pastor; the Rev. Frank groups. More than 450 attended occasion and presented the chair-duct.

M. Dowling, pastor emeritus; Ed-Supporting Mrs. Pearson in her duties during the ensuing year are duties during the ensuing year are Mrs. Alma Troeller, senior vice bers. They first appeared in every president; Mrs. Cleta Messer, jupresident; Mrs. Cleta

> Other officers elected were elders, the Rev. Mr. Chamlee, C. C. Chapman, the Rev. Mr. Dowling, Grover Walters, A. J. Raitt, F. H. ezona, Carl Wood, Ernest Whipp, laude Rogers, W. J. Morrison and

Trustees are Chapman, Dr. Jesse chilton, Grover Walters and Ednon Hover, and deacons, Vernon Everett, Vinton Lee, Blaine Markham, O. F. Harris, Edmon Hover, T. Kelley, Albert Backman, James Wolfe, Clarence Kelley, John Ivie, Thomas Smith, O. L. Anderson, C. S. Baxter, Russell Kelley and Logan Wheatley. ANAHEIM, Nov. 9.-Merchants The church school officers as

the city will co-operate with elected and re-elected are the Rev. the schools next week in display- Mr. Chamles, pastor counsellor: the schools next week in display-ing hobbies as a part of the ob-Darrell McGavran, placement sec Chapman, superintendent; ervance of National Book Week, retary; Carl Wood, literature sec are being featured this retary; O. T. Kelley, men's deyear as the theme for national partment; Mrs. Wickett, Loyal bservance of the week and local Women's class; Edmon Hover, nerchants have agreed to turn Home Makers' class; Mr. and Mrs. over show windows to the schools Lingo, young people's department; ANAHEIM, Nov. 9 .- Members of for displaying hobbies of the stu- Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wheatley, high school department; Claude To give greater assistance in the Rogers, intermediate department;

Organization . officers elected other officers elected at the elaborate program for the week council; Edmon Hover, superintendent of the purpose of encouraging tendent of Christian Endeavor; A. those children who do not have J. Raitt, boys' work adviser; Miss by the post. The Scouts gave a dent; and Conrad Jongewaard, hobbies to start one before the end Faustina Nenno, girls' work ad-Plans for two union meetings were discussed during the conference. The first of these will be the Thanksgiving service which is scheduled for the First Presbyterian church between 10 and 10 a

The second union meeting is in studying some form of natural Church officers presented reports. scheduled for Wednesday, November 14 in the White Temple Meth-flowers.

life, such as birds, animals or Special music was provided by Miss Ramona Mulligan, pianist, odist church. This meeting will As further observance of Book and two violin pupils, Miss Leila ANAHEIM. Nov. 9.—With only start at 7 p. m. with the principal Week, pupils of Miss Ruth Gredis Brown and Georgia Green, and nembers of the immediate family speaker being Bishop James Can- and Miss Mabel Barnes will by a quartet, Mildred and Madand intimate friends present, Miss non jr. He will talk on "A Fool's dramatize story book events. All eline Anderson, Bonnie McGavran of the schools will display book and Elizabeth Quigley. Mrs. Peck-

FULLERTON, Nov. 9 .- The ability to meet new situations as they arise is the training that the schools must give children today in this age of change, Arthur forey, agsistant superintendent of ublic instruction of Orange couny, told members of the Maple avenue Parent-Teacher associa tion Thursday night at fathers' ANAHEIM, Nov. 9 .- Whether or night meeting at the school. His

the Merchants and Manufacturers metic, but the training in characteristics PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Deaf Dinners in all three of the association. The meeting is sched-ter, in the use of leisure, in the persons are now learning to hear churches will start promptly at 6 uled for the chamber of commerce meeting of a changing world, that will assist youth in keeping a bal-

meeting. A survey of the entire Mrs. F. E. Moll, accompanist business district prior to the meet- also brought a group of numbers Mrs. J. O. Rayne presided.

### Coming Events

Prophetic conference; houses, lumber companies and sev- church; 7:30 p.m. Educational night program; sponsored by Fullerton P.-T. A. ral other business houses plan council; high school auditorium;



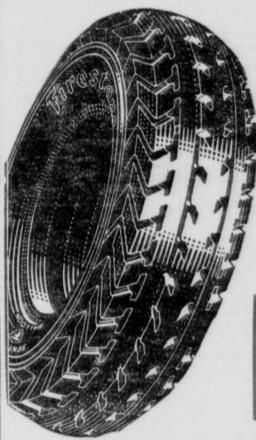
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ever played, and was better than this season, and saved for 1935. Municipal Bowl at 7:30 tonight. I expected. I had to grab twice . . just under the lights

of all sorts whenever he can get It's remarkable how the battered with an 18-pound weight advan-On the train at Vancouver, Basque keeps bobbing up. we enjoyed Lake Winnipeg Gold-The second day out was very

Yokohama immediately after.

lowing our final game in Shang- The Cardinals are willing. hai on Dec. 16."

So we may anticipate entertain- an approaching Mickey Walker- ton and Glendale. This in itself ing reports on the Moscow Red Paul Pirrone fight

from Stanford University revealed

three days

he found Ledbetter lying helpless City.

and weak, apparently from lack

at Stanford for

place for Babe Ruth, who was John Heydler resigns as pres greeted by 100,000 persons in To- dent of the National league be-From abroad the Empress of anyone resigns a league presidence

Japan, Moe Berg, Cleveland catch-tically must be critical. er and linguist accompanying the Steve Hamas says he has seen American League All-Stars on Max Baer in action enough not me of Ruth's triumphant proces- product professes to believe that President D. Coffman of the Uni

"How they turned out for Ruth versity of Minnesota is worried en route to St. Paul, at every stop, about elbow bending at the big Ruth still is No. 1 the great increase in intemper-Wants cleanup. Babe would appear on side sta. With Pezzullo and Vergez arriving, of Clout that he is, and sign Europe roll call, with Camilli and

"We played to near capacity at Harry Kipke denies it, but good night in Seattle. They all came sources declare that Quarterback "R was the first night game I the remaining Michigan games of an important conflict inside the

, three more semesters are

that "Lefty" Gomez threw at me passer can graduate, and he would be eligible Primo Carnera "We performed before 3000 per- is going over in a large way in sand met him at the pier, and "Ruth put on a great show as the Venetian Leviathan is the cenusual for the newsreel camera- ter of attraction wherever he backfield. . . He's to fight Paulino "Babe eats pheasant and game Uzcudun again down there. . . tage in the backfield, 188 to 165,

NAVY COACH ON LIMB

advantage on the Tom Hamilton, new Navy coach line, 180 to 172 rough, yet I am ashamed to tell from California, says this is one By employing anwhat Ruth and myself ate, season in which the Middles will other set of backs Upon leaving his sick bed the fol- whip the Cadets, . . . Gives Army and substituting Earl Whitehill said credit for having fine array, but two forwards, we should have saved it and says Annapolis outfit is more Santa Ana can It's unusual to equal San Berformidable. . . nardino's weight, days under the southern Pacific Stanford basketball team will show however. Polynesian sun. Worked out on midwest its stuff this winter, en-

the sports deck both days-pitch gaging Notre Dame, Michigan hold an enviable Play a picked team in State, Marquette, Iowa, Creighton record in non-Honolulu tomorrow, and sail for and Nebraska. . . . Too bad some conference games, in addition to school doesn't bring the Stanford displaying all-around ability "I'm going through Russia fol- football team to the midwest. Philadelphia is steamed up about Western division leaders, Comp-

Walker, the Leningrad Lar- the torn Toy Bulldog, has reach-

Ledbetter's Banana peels were sprinkled all

resident of mighty may slip on a banana peel,

look like the Democratic

Navy, unbeaten and untied, will

"Notre Dame to beat Navy."

school, was missing from practice racing neck and neck for the Big Monday.

removal to the Stanford hospital over Big Ten gridirons today.

# C. DONS IN NIGHT CONFLICT

# COLLEGE PLAYS Lineups For INITIAL ROUND BEARS BANK ON HIM

RT Krum (45)

RE Frame (23)

Q. Gardenshire (33)

LH Allred (31)

RH Hansen (18)

F Branson (35) SQUAD ROSTERS

San Bernardino's Braves have de-

Probable starting lineups,

three league tests. San Bernard.

Don Strength High

week. Chaffey

with a 7-pound

The visitors

(Numbers Precede Names)
SANTA ANA—(3) Cliff, q; resser, e; (6) Greene, ods, q; (9) Birdsong, (12) Yo San Bernardino, the most underrated football club in the East-A) Comstock, M. (35) Yorda, (4) Erdbaus, h; (35) Yorda, (4) Erdbaus, h; (37) Nowotny, t-g; Martin, c; (39) Roemer, c; Martin, c; (39) Roemer, c; (41) Norton, W. Anderson, q-f; (41) Norton, Wroener, e: (42) Gunther, e-h; (45) Pottorf, g-e

SAN BERNARDINO-(14) Davis, Dons. They possess an aggressive team which will outweigh Santa Ana both on the line and in the (44) Hart, c; (45) Krum, McClellan, e; (48) Cline, Mathews, t; (52) Reeves, h vealed today, show San Bernardino

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE should make the Dons sit up and take notice. The Braves also turned back Pomona in a league game lost.

and Riverside had trouble against first time this season ,Coach Ralph Unbeaten but twice tied, Santa Reed's Newport Harbor eleven ana occupies second place in con- scored a surprising 20-0 victory "Shorty" Smith's receives a severe Brea-Olinda Wildcats, and Huntest at Fullerton tomorrow after-ington Beach defeated Valencia, oon. Chaffey and Pomona meet 13-0, in Orange league prep foot-

an auspicious start by trimming were to play Garden Grove at omona 19-3, received the better of Tustin this afternoon, and Ana- M. E. South (36) 14-14 deadlock with Riverside, heim's potential champions are Siegel (12) tied Citrus 0-0 and bested Chaffey paired with Orange in an afterdinner engagement in Fullerton's

The Dons will be at their great-Halfback Schafer intercepted a M. E. est strength since the Riverside pas and galloped 50 yards for Tomorrow is one of those days game three weeks ago. Wilburn Newport's first touchdown in the a story that might have had a when it seems simple to pick every tragic ending. Ledbetter, Bobby western conference winner. That's Grayson's understudy on the Stan- an omen that one or more of the fullback, have recovered from injuries sustained against Citrus. two minutes later. In the fourth Olinda for most of his life, grad- fall into an elephant pit, or get Sophomore Anderson has played two minutes later. In the fourth quarter, Quarterback Greschner returned a Brea punt 40 yards to (2) for F. Klingenberg. nate of Brea-Olinda high school caught unawares by an inspired only one minute during the past two weeks, while Freshman Moore

best backs in the history of the Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue was unable to be in suit until last the third touchdown. quarters. Huntington Beach outweek. None of his associates knew landslide. Minnesota is a 10-1 fav-what had happened to him. landslide. Minnesota is a 10-1 fav-orite over Indiana at Minneapolis. landslide. Dons tonight, Coach Cook said. played Valencia but did not out-fight the baby member of the con-Brnie Nevers, assistant coach, Illinois is a 5-1 favorite over Quarterback Bruce Harnois, one of ference. Valencia unleashed a went to the youth's room on the campus. There behind drawn blinds he found Ledbetter lying helpless City.

Northwestern at Evanston, Purdue Santa Ana's most consistent backs; one of clyde Birdsong and Paul Perincich, halfbacks; and Walt Hick-Ohio State and Chicago, tied for an emergency examination that Ledbetter was suffering from a The closest some are 4-1 favorites.

Ohio State and Chicago, tied for the backfield, with Wilburn Anthe backfield, with Wilburn Anthe first five minutes of play, and derson and Bob Mitchell due for Troop blocked a punt and Singlebrain concussion. He was dazed The closest game of the day-on an early call. Dependable Bob ton fell on the ball for the secon Phipps is a certain substitute at Couchdown in the fourth.

and weak, apparently from lack	- 4 66	Thipps is a certain substitute at	touchdown in the fourth.
of food and care. It was consider-		right half, while Backs Danielson,	The lineups:
ed possible that he may have been		Comstock and Major Anderson may	Newport Harbor (20) (0) Brea-Olinda
lying there for the three days dur-		get into action.	Merrick RE Thaten Sutherland FT Sweet
ing which none of his companions		Sammy Tucker, who played four	ArnoldRG Robinson
had seen him.	paper-is the Michigan-Wisconsin	quarters of splendid football	Twist Anderson
Ledbetter was kicked in the	battle at Ann Arbor. Michigan is	against Chaffey, will make a bid	Foster I.G
head about two weeks ago but he	onl 0 4 -t-1-	for all-conference honors at his	ChandlerLE Hennessy
apparently recovered fully from the	Minnesota - Illinois - Purdue - Ohio	running guard position, teaming	Greschner Q Johnson
blow and he played in the U. C.	State-Michigan-that looks like the	with Letteman Loren Lukens. Ben	Schafer RH McLane Phoenix LH Layng
L. A. game last Saturday.	best parley of the year, but sun-	Slavin and Walt Gunther, ends;	Dye Dungan
At Stanford hospital, to which	down Saturday may catch one of	Miles Norton and Nelson Rogers,	Score by Quarters
the injured youth was removed, it	those "sure things" lassoed and	tackles; and Charles Roemer, cen-	Newport Harbor 0 0 13 7—20 Brea-Olinda 0 0 0 0 0—0
was reported that he had slept well	limping, battered and beaten, cor-	ter, complete perhaps the sturdiest	Note the name of the last of t
The reported that he had siept well	nered and conquered.	line in the conference. Towering	Huntington Beach (13) (0) Valencia
PORCE - Management and address of the contract	In Cleveland-two teams-Notre	Frank Kroener, who scored Santa	Smith LR
	Dame and Navy-will start on	Ana's winning touchdown against	J. JenkinsLGR Lemus
	equal terms, an even money, take-	Chaffey on a long pass and 35-yard	M. Jenkins C Heppner
0	your-pick basis, and fight it out	run, will relieve Slavin at the left	SingletonRGL Stafford KirkendallRTL Rese
	in what may develop into one of	wing, and Gunther and Perinich	CowlingREL Rangle
	the season's sharpest hand-to-hand	will alternate between right end	Fillion Q B. Jones
	football skirmishes.	and outside halfback.	Patrick LHR F. Jones (c) Mousoss RHL E. Jones
A Die	Navy, unbeaten and untied will	Gardenhire Chief Threat	Troup (c) F B. Smith

## Navy, unbeaten and untied, will be battling to protect its perfect record. Notre Dame, at the cross roads after the Pitt defeat last week, 19-0, will strive to start a new victory streak which will carry the Irish to triumph over their remaining opponents, Northwestern, Army and Southern California. Forrest Gardenhire, 185-pound flash from Lindsey, is San Bernardino's chief threat at quarter-back. Captain Fred Hansen, left half, is the defensive star of the club. Bob Branson, bruising 195-pounder from Porterfield, will be at fullback, and Phil Allred, 186-pound transfer from Needles, at inhigh school dedicated its new Forrest Gardenhire, 185-pound By Laguna, 24 to 0 dance will be staged.

pound transfer from Needles, at inhigh school dedicated its new Seventy thousand fans are expected to see this eighth renewal of the Notre Dame-Navy series.

Side half. On the line the vicinity plan to start Roy Hargett, 160, and veteran Joe Frame, 180, ends; Elton Wiemer, 183, and Bill Krum, Pluston, Cline, 175. side half. On the line the visitors athletic plant and football field yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of grid fans. The Laguns Last week Coach Elmer Layden of 185, tackles; Burton Cline, 175, Beach team, playing its first game Notre Dame predicted his team and Walt McAllister, 183, guards; and Steve Keller, 175, center. on the new field, outplayed its opponents throughout the game, although the teams were more The Dons will be dressed in their

The lineuns Riddle . .... LEF (0) Capistrano B. Smith Walker

Latter Day Saints .... Orange Ave. Christian United Presbyterian ... First Baptist Missionary A Alliance First Christian 67, St. Peter's Lutheran ... 0 1
Last Night's Results
First Christian 67, St. Peter's 12.
South Methodist 36, First Baptist.
Orange Ave. Christian 20, Missic
ary Alliance 14.

Three fine basketball teams and Mormons-appear to be of championship caliber in the Santa Ana Church league, if results of the first round completed at the Y. M. C. A. last night are any

a hopelessly outclassed St. Peter's Lutheran team, the first Christians served notice that they are the "team to beat." The defending champions possess a veteran comhorst and "Cotton" Bennett, Cen-(51) ter Bob Blanchar and Guards Ev-Valentine. They have another highclass forward in Richardson, a porst rolled up 26 points against caging 10 points on long shots and playing a good floor game.

Chet Siegel and Ray Clark, the South Methodists easily triumphed over the First Baptists, 36-14. The loor game of both teams was about on a par, but the Baptists Pct. | any range. Paced by Warren Bramley and

Paced by Warren Bramley and Larry Taylor, the Orange Avenue Christians piled up a first-half lead to defeat the Missionary Alliance team, 20-14. The Mormons trimmed the United Presbyterians, 44-23, Wednesday night. Eric Twist officiated during all

three contests. olkhorst (26) ...

(14) Baptist Rutherford (4) ... (2) Edson 

Boyd for Siegel, Long Owens for Stoddard for Erickson, Owens for Stoddard, Wiseman (3) for Long, Patmor for

he third touchdown.

Scoring in the first and final guarters, Huntington Beach outblaved Valencia but did not outblaved Vale

nament that was held yesterday of Oregon plays the much-beaten opponent, Irving Freman, quit in afternoon at the Santa Ana Coun-Oregon staters at Portland, Wash-the second round. try club, Mrs. L. J. Bushard, Mrs. ington State, unbeaten in three Harry Lieber won by a technical Harry Dakre and Mrs. Hugh conference starts but taken twice knockout over Sailor Henry. Tomaone down.

Monday afternoon a novel tourmen and one woman in each four- son's other big disappointment, Benny Lyman beat Al Henry scores will be used to determine the once mighty Trojans. winners. No player will be allowed to take more than two above par on any hole. There will be no ened by the club.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9. (UP)-Senator Huey P. Long this ing against George Washington L. A. Bruins. university tomorrow.

"That ought to give us more colonels than Kentucky," he laughed as he sent a telegram to Coach "Biff" Jones, of Louisiana State, breaking the news. "And our colonels rank higher than Kentucky's," the Kingfish

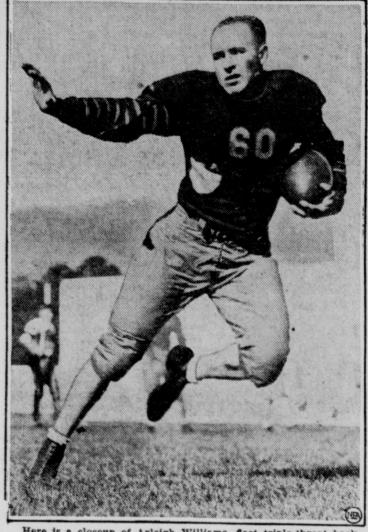
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Daneri Lopez Avala Avala Avala added as an afterthought.

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Only one other team on the Avenue Christians...... 8 4 08—20
Missionary Alliance ... 4 2 2 6—14
Substitutions
Orange Avenue Christians—Barnhardt for Haskill for Crist.
Missionary Alliance—Curl for Dick,
Dick for May for Curl.

these two gridiron Behemoths.
That is the Santa Clara eleven which is not a member of the coast conference, from which, tradition has it, the Rose Bowl king is selected.

Beach in one of the toughest scraps witnessed at the local arena.
Ray Oda of Long Beach beat the much-touted Paul Sauceda of Anaheim by winning three of the

Cardinals had a better conference Oda winning the fifth decisively. of three.

That California team which was 15 pounds to Harold Dragg to nament will be staged with three nowhere thus far meets the sea- round. some competing. Combined net University of Southern California, by a technical knockout when

California will go into the game the fight in the second round af fore he left he fashioned a new Brown beating Alex Tenoria by In the evening, following the attack centering around Arleigh knockout in the third round. Williams, considered the best back in the pinch on the coast, Oregon is the favorite to beat

their fellow Oregonian collegians. Washington State, thrown temporarily into reverse by Mary's of Moraga, should roll over Idaho for an impressive victory.

tractions. On Sunday University Cook's Santa Ana high school "B" of San Francisco tries out some team defeated the Fullerton "B

Although outweighed by at least McAteer and Ken Moeller, (UP)-"On to Pasadena" will be eight pounds, Fred Turchi, new First Christian—Richardson (14) for Bennett, Leonard (2) for Kolkhorst, Douglas (6) for Blanchar.

the rallying cry rising from both sarrival from Minneapolis, defeated Jack Rocky, Long Beach battler, in the main event at the O. C. sides of the field when Univer- in the main event at the O. C. Thurlow ..... LE. R. Brittingham sity of Washington and Stanford A. C. last night by winning the Hull .......LT..... Anderson F .....(2) Owens university meet in the football second, third and fourth rounds, Powers contest which overshadows other the first and last rounds being Jorgensen ..... C..... even. Turchi kept his left in Rocky's face during most of the Rorison ......RT.

> veteran Frankie close in all phases. Inasmuch attle and unbeaten but tied Car- as there cannot be a draw in

> nod to Veney. coast has as good a record as beat Howard Anderson of Long

> Stanford won the Pasadena bow five frames, the second round golast year despite a 6-0 defeat at Washington's hand because the down. The fourth was even with

off tomorrow, Washington will Babe Rosales, youthful fighter oast of four successive wins in from Placentia, won the decision conference action and Stanford from Rose Ruelez by an easy margin in each round. Norman There are other conference Keup, after taking five trips to in a match play against par tour- games on the books. University the canvas, came back to make his

Shields all turning in scores of outside, tackles Idaho at Pullman. hawk Sanches gave away at least going so many places and has got win by a K. O. in the second

Referee Benny Whitman stopped ana by his mother's death. Be- rather a coloriess aaffair with Paul

### Saint "B" Squad Beats Fullerton

Outplaying its opponents Those are Saturday's main at- throughout the game, Coach Clyde new aerial plays against the Olym- team on the home field yesterday pic club in a warm-up for later afternoon, 7 to 0. Meserve went clashes. On Monday St. Mary's over the goal line for a touchdown evenly matched than the score inarray in a game against the U. C. converted. The Indian team never passed the 20-yard stripe.

## Doggie News!

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11:30 a. m. Southern California-California, KFI and KFWB, 2 p. m.

Stanford - Washington, KHJ, 2 p. m.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.-Each thrice-defeated and seeing in this game the opportunity for vindication and revenge, the battling football teams of Southern California and California at Berkeley clash tomorrow at 2:15 at the Coliseum Preceding the varsity game, at 11:30 a. m., the S. C. frosh play their final contest of the season Riverside junior college furnishing the opposition.

With Howard Jones of Southern California and Acting Coach "Stub" Allison of California each planning to use boys in the starting lineup that they have selected on the basis of their fight and fire in practice rather than because of their reputations, several knowns" are slated to be on the field for both teams. Head Coach Bill Ingram of the Golden Bears was called to Jeffersonville, Ind., yesterday by the death of his mother.

Jones in his latest team revision placed a pair of sophomores, Jim Rorison and Warren Hull, the tackle positions, while Allison has announced that his great varsity tackles, Larry Lutz and Bill Boone, will retire to the bench in favor of Dave Anderson, former reserve, and Ray Nordstrom.

Another "unknown" in the Trojan neup will be Leavitt Thurlow. ulie Bescos at left end. Thurlow and Jones believes he will add to the offensive punch that heretofore has been lacking in Trojan

Beedy at guard and Tony Dutriz at right half are other new men Ingram plans to use in his line

Probable starting lineups: Dittberner ....RG..... counter, kept a right ready all Browning .....RE. J. Brittingham Davis .....Q...... Belko . Clemens ......RH...... Dutriz



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### Sioux Team Beats Blackfeet 19-13 Playing the third game of the Richards Warboys

blue and white jerseys tonight.

econd half in intramural football at Francis Willard junior high school yesterday, the Sioux In-dians defeated the Blackfeet 19 to 13 in a close contest. Barry and Blee were outstanding for the victors, while Lewis starred for the Blackfeet. The lineups:

| Sioux (19) | Hull | LE | McLain | LT | Wilson | LG | Hatter | C | Jacobs | BG | Mair | RT | Hetche Sherfe Laxto

(13) Blackfeet)

By AHERM



Ol' Happy Helper cried, "What tall, but when he is my size again, Come, Tinies, see what I'll punch his funny nose."

"A spanking Scouty's getting Scouty, that you won't do what now. I hope that it won't start a you said.
row." The Tinies then heard "If you'll do that, I'll once again

"All right! I guess you've had right, Happy Helper, go ahead."

As Scouty got down to his feet, scampered out of sight.

"The spanking didn't hurt, at all. place." Right now, of course, wee Duncy's



You can't say you've nothing to put on without putting on an act.

Duncy's done. He's taken poor, "Come, come," said Happy Help-wee Scouty right across his little er, "We must all be friendly as can be. Now, promise me, brave

Scouty cry, "Oh, stop it, Duncy! make Duncy his right size." And then wee Scouty answered. "All then wee Scouty answered, "All

"All right! I guess you've had realize, enough." said Duncy. "I am satisfied! I've paid you back real the lad was back to his own size, but he kept right on shrinking. "Now, let that be a lesson, son. Goodness, what an awful plight.

At my expense have no more fun."

Then Dotty said, "'Twas funny high. He looked around and when we heard poor Scouty yell." cried, "Goodby! I'm scared, now, of brave Scouty." Then he

he said, "Well, you've all had a treat, and now I hope you're satisfied. I don't mind goodness away." They searched around till Coppy said, "He's not inside this OUT OUR WAY

> "Aw, you're all wrong. fooling you," a voice nearby said. "Peek-a-boo!" The Tinies then saw Duncy standing in a big. round vase. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy has some fun on a phonograph record in the next

#### BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Nov. 9 .- A com munity pot luck dinner was held Wednesday evening at the local clubhouse, with Mrs. V. Spikes and Mrs. Homer Hilborn acting as hosts for the Barber City Woman's club, which sponsors the monthly

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cochran and family who for the past few months have been in Montana, have returned to California and are to locate for the present at South Gate. They plan on returning to Montana next April.

#### PAVING AT MORRO

Paving operations are vay for four miles between Atascadero and Morro bay, San Luis Obispo county, according to a report received by the Automo Club of Southern California.

## American Actor

HORIZONTAL 1 Well-known American

actor. 12 Rail (bird). 13 Speedster. 14 To jump. 16 Male cat. 17 Ranted. 18 Lost to view.

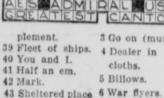
19 Form of "be. 20 Expectations. 21 Flaccid. 22 Shoe bottoms 23 Wise men. 24 Morindin dye

25 Worthless person. 27 Bulk. 28 Black bird. 29 Trees. 30 Sash. 31 Narrative

poem. 32 Face of a clock. 33 Verbal.

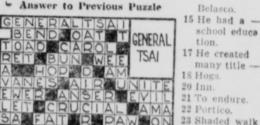
34 To pare. 35 Egg-shaped 1 Decree.

43 Sheltered place 6 War flyers. 44 Most beneficent 7 Scarlet. Prejudice. 8 French. 46 He appeared in 9 Fragrant oleoresin 1400 times. VERTICAL



10 Insect secre-11 Father.

12 He was



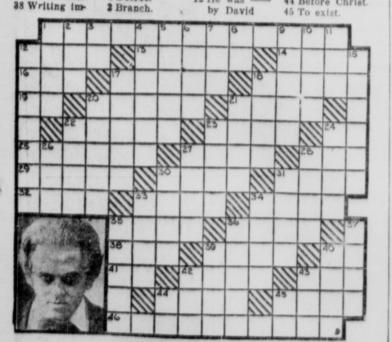
17 He created many title -22 Portico. 23 Shaded walk

24 Source of indigo. 26 Kimono sash. 27 Dinner.

28 Monkeys. 3 Go on (music), 30 Chaffy part of ground grain 31 Weird. 33 Kiln.

34 To lay a street. 35 Musical drama. 36 Highest vocal part. 37 Dregs.

39 Unless. 40 To have on. 42 To permit. 43 Falsehood. 44 Before Christ.





## WHOLE FAMILY **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

THE PROBLEM, PODNER, IS TO GET IN

YEH. WE MUSTN'T

WHO WE ARE.

TOUCH WITH JADA



On Her High Horse!

- DHARM -Dee! I don't know what to think. Die always heard that love is blind but, I never realized it was deaf and dumb, too . Poor Billy . I love him so but, he seem is putting me on the apot, forcing we to stand aside and watch a two-faced, aside and wolch a two-fored, sehening, sugar-tongued damsel take him for a ride. He worst of it is, there's nothing I can slo, or say, He'd think I was just prejudiced. Oh, to think that he, of all people, would fael in love with that. But, after all, it's none of my business.



Meet the Duchess!

100 HOO! YOO HOO!

TEE HEE. TEE HEE! WHOTHE BLAZES I'D KNOW YOU BRAVE \ ARE YOU? AMERICANS ANYWHERE.

By CRANE I'M THE DUCHESS DU MARMELADE, LADY IN WAITING TO HER HIGHNESS. TEE HEE. I'LL HAVE FRITZY-WITZY LOWER THE BRIDGY-WIDGY AND TAKE YOU TO PRINCESS JADA-WADA.

S-S-ST - KEEP OUT OF THAT! LET THEM

LEARN HOW TO FIX

THEIR OWN TOOLS-

LET 'EM ALONE!

THAT'S AN INSULT TO WOMEN - THINKING THEY CAN'T DO ANYTHING-

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Reason for Worry!

JUST A MINUTE /~ UM-M-MM-AH-I HAVE ENOUGH TO DO HERE, WHY-AH-MDEAR-FEEDING MY OWN ZOO, WITHOUT YOU PUTTING THE SNATCH ON APPLES, CARROTS AND LUMP SUGAR FOR YOUR HORSE !- I FOUND THE CUFF LINK YOU LOST, IN THE VEGETABLE BOX --SO HAND OVER THAT SACK-RAID YOU HAVE YOUR LARDER BEHIND

YOU WOULDN'T DENY A TOOTH OF SUGAR AND AN APPLE NIBBLE TO A & HORSE ?-EGAD, I'M" SURPRISED - UM-M-AH-WHAT I HAVE BEHIND ME IS-AH-ER-WHAT I BOLIGHT TO REPLENISH TAKE LOAD=

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

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S THE SUN RISES, ON THE DAY OF DAN'S WEDDING, WE SEE LILLIE WHITE, HIS BRIDE-TO-BE, EX-PARACHUTE JUMPER AND PAL OF CON MEN, WHO HAS SPENT A SLEEPLESS NIGHT, IN FEAR OF WHAT THE WEASEL'S PRESENCE IN TOMPKINS CORNERS MIGHT MEAN TO HER

GIVIN' 'EM TH' WORKS

GEE! AM I GLAD T'SEE THAT MORNING SUN COME UP!

MAKE IT SNAPPY, RUBE! SPEAK UP! WE AIN'T GONNA HURT YOU, IF YOU TELL US TTLE DOES SHE KNOW THAT OMETHING ALREADY HAS HAPPENED.

By COWAN WELL, YOU MUGGS, I'LL SAY I GUESS WE PUT THAT WE DID, ONE OVER, EH? B055 ND THAT, ON A NEARBY HIGHWAY, A SPEEDING CAR IS CARRYING THE WEASEL AND THE GANG AWAY FROM DAN'S HOME.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

sun (0) mue

YES ... I HEARD DID YOU HEAR YOU'RE THE ALL ABOUT YOUR WHAT I DID KIND OF A IN THE GAME PLAYING ... FROM GUY WHO THINKS YOU! DODO, THE WITH AZUSA. HAIL, HAIL, THE MAN WHO BRAGS YESTERDAY GANG'S ALL USUALLY HAS JEALOUS HERE" IS TO! EH? A SOLO

SALESMAN SAM 经6563131 YA DON'T HAPPEN TA HAVE ) JEST A MINUTE, SON. SOME OL' TIN CANS AROUND, TILL I FINISH TALKIN' FER MY GOAT, DO YA? BUSINESS WITH MY CLERK! E

YOU THINK I'M CONCEITED ABOUT MY FOOTBALL ABILITY DON'T YOU? WELL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN I'M NOT! I DON'T THINK I'M HALF BEING BROAD-MINDED AS GOOD AS I REALLY AM! TROUBLE WITH YOU IS, YOU'RE NOT BROAD-MINDED ENOUGH TO SEE IT!

Falling Chips!

No Sooner Said Than Done!

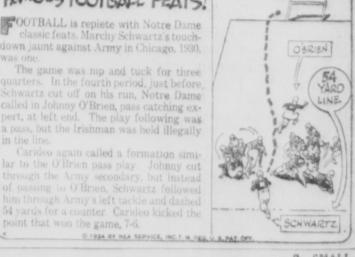


FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS! OOTBALL is replete with Notre Dame

classic feats. Marchy Schwartz's touch-

The game was nip and tuck for three alled in Johnny O'Brien, pass catching expert, at left end. The play following was pass, but the Irishman was held illegally

point that won the game, 7-6.



By BLOSSER

IRMY GOAL



Further adjustments as to the straightening of the thoroughfare, involving a give and take arrangement, will be discussed at geles and other property owners, of cards. Prizes were won by Mr will have to be instituted, this to low.

continuation of Ocean cent painful experience of a small Iturbi; avenue from the Coast boulevard child who was seriously injured in Carlo Ballet Russe; Lawrence Tibto the boardwalk on the beach a fall from the wall.

The agreement means that the proceed immediately with the construction of an arcade building and the remodeling of the front of the bathhouse, now occupied by the Fish market and

Referred to a committee of the whole of the city council was a 39th Artist Series, Impresario I communication from W. R. Hoover, E. Behymer has again arranged a esiding at the corner of High splendid program of singers, dance rive and Poplar street, calling at- ers and instrumentalists who wil ntion to the condition on the appear at Philharmonic auditoriur LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9 .- The south side of High drive between this season. city council at its meeting Wed- Poplar and Aster streets, created Artists on the Behymer Series nesday night voted to come to an agreement with the property own-In support of the contention Spanish dancer: Lucrezia Bori, soers of lets lecated on both sides made by Hoover, he cited the re- prane; the Viella Boys' Choir; Jose

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

LA HABRA, Nov. 9.—Mr. and popular prices: a conference meeting to be held Mrs. J. I. Williams entertained next Saturday morning at 10 Wednesday evening with a dinner and Myra Hess, and a vocal course o'clock, attended by members of the council, the city engineer, and lerton. The guests later adjourned Kathryn Meisle, Wilbur Evans, representatives of the Consolidat-ed Mortgage company of Los An- Whittier boulevard for an evening Tibbett. Kathryn Meisie, Wilbur Evans, Dusolina Giannini and Lawrence It was pointed out, however, that and Mrs. O. M. Scott, first; Mr. before the adjustment can be and Mrs. Lester Baldwin, second, made, certain legal proceedings and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cooke,



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Other subjects on the program "The Grasshopper and Ants," a Silly Symphony in color; "Ten Baby Fingers," a Charles Murray and George Sidney comedy; a news reel and a chapter of "Pirate Treasure."

#### Scouts to March In Beach Parade

LA HABRA, Nov. 9.-La Habra Scouts voted to enter marching unit in the Armistice day parade at Huntington Beach at their meeting this week. Plans were made for a court of honor on November 20. Three new members were accepted for membership. An hour of games closed



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# Names Drawn For Service On Next County Grand Jury

A panel of 30 Orange county was drawn yesterday from a list prepared by superior court judges, for the Orange County Grand Jury which will be selected from this panel Monday, November 19.

In drawing the panel yesterday, County Clerk J. M. Backs, notified the veniremen to report at 9:30 a. m. on the date specified, before Presiding Judge H. G. Ames in superior court.

At that time the 19 members of the grand jury will be selected foreman appointed, and the inquisitorial body started at its annual task of investigating county departments.

This year's panel includes eight Anans, four from Fuller-Santa ton two each from El Modena. Tustin, Anaheim, and Huntington one each from Orange, Laguna Beach, El Toro, Brea, La Habra, Sunset Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Talbert, Balboa and Garden Grove.

Members of the panel are: Sam Dungan, 221 South Broadway; James S. Smart, 1533 East Fourth street; Ralph Fuller, 1117 North Broadway; W. C. May, 315 South Main; Will O. Segerstrom, R. D. 4; Mrs. Bessie B. Coulter, 826 South Ross; Fred M. Robinson, 330 West Santa Clara and Mrs. Clara Van Dien, 2402 Bonnie Brea. all of Santa Ana.

Walter Muckenthaler, 119 Bu ena Vista Drive; S. W. McCulloch, R. D. 1; Carl H. Seamans, win, 246 West Amerige; all of who will speak at 8 o'clock to-Fullerton; Harry B. Pearson, 706 night in the American Legion hall, Clara Jones and Fred Wilson, of great prosperity for this country.

H. Enderle and Horace Stevens, Tustin; F. P. Rosselot, R. D. 1, Garden Grove; Mrs. L. F. Moulton, El Toro; Horace Hancock and new situations in a new age. It designated point. Josh Pyle, of Huntington Beach; Fred H. Pope, Talbert; Harry D. Hyde, Balboa; Roy W. Peacock, Laguna Beach; W. D. Shaffer, Brea; O. T. Stephens, La Habra; George Bush, Sunset Beach; Frank D. Plaven, San Juan Capistrano.

### Picnics and Reunions

MISSOURI

to their last picnic reunion for this year in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, The program will follow the basket dinner hour. All • the usual attractions will be offered and hot coffee served. The program will include an address by Judge Parker Wood and music by the famous Harmonica band, ange, Tourists from Old Missouri are especially invited.



BACK AGAIN-and motorists can nounces Thermalized Super-SHELL.

Smith, shown here in a new pic-

ture, as national president of the

W. C. T. U. at the annual con-

vention in Cleveland. O., is re-

garded as certain. The conclave

opens Nov. 10, when Mrs. Smith

will give the keynote address

and urge a new smash at the

liquor traffic.

Legion hall is open to the public.

Police News

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Judge J. G. Mitchell.

oceanic telephone service by wire and radio, linking the continents and islands of the world, through which it is possible for a person in Santa Ana to speak into a telephone transmitter and have his roice travel around the world in one-sixth of a second to arrive back in the same room through another telephone instrument, were discussed for members of the Santa Ana Lions club yesterday noor at James' cafe.

The speaker was Dean T. Smith, of the Southern California Telephone company, who was assisted by H. M. Hutchinson in the presentation of two reels of sound films presenting in a graphic way picture of the world service offered by telephone, and the materials and parts required to make in the youthful army. strument.

of the world, Smith declared, and language the dominating tongue throughout the globe. The international character of the New York exchange is shown, he said, by the languages are spoken there by the operators, the Paris circuit being andled by a girl who speaks English and French, and a similar condition being maintained on all other foreign lines.

The importance of the ocean David C. Gerard, member of the ment that 28,000 messages were and Mrs. Margaret Ir- Institute of Personal Economics, handled over these services last year, and the total for 1934 is Zeyn avenue, and Mrs. R. W. at the opening of a course in Marvin, 119 South Ohio street, salesmanship and self-development sages go by telephone to a point Marvin, 119 South Ohio street, Salesmanship and self-development which the Institute is to conduct in Santa Ana, foresees an era of North Pine street, Orange; Mrs. Stanley Mansur, 533 which the Institute is to conduct in Santa Ana, foresees an era of to London, while the return fol-Speaking of the course which lows a different route by wire to he and Oliver E. Behymer will a broadcasting station in Ireland, conduct in Santa Ana, Gerard says thence by radio to the American that this is a new course to meet shore, and thence by wire to the

> course in salesmanship and W. M. Wells, Santa Ana telepractical psychology, with em- phone manager, was program phasis on the new requirements chairman for the day and introdemanded by a changing world. duced the speakers.

President Kenneth Morrison came The meeting at 8 o'clock in the in for some special attention of a 100 per cent vote in his precinct on election day, which he said was largely due to the splen-John Powers, 39, 203 Franklin ing Harold Smith, Mrs. Edward street, arrested at Fourth and Ar- Derby and Rhodes Finley.

tesia streets, was booked at the A vote of thanks was extended jail for drunkenness yesterday af- to the civic affairs committee of ternoon by Assistant Chief Harry the club, of which Rolla R. Hays jr. is chairman, for its successful effort, participated in by many John Reynolds, 55, itinerant, was other organizations, in getting our

booked at the county jail for the record vote in Manta Ana. drunkenness yesterday afternoon by State Officer Horace Inge and that next Thursday will be "Old Officer Garland Coltrane of Or- Monarchs" day, to be presided over by Dr. E. H. Rowland, first presi-Charles H. Findley, 23, March all former members are invited as Field, was charged with defraud- special guests. ing boarding house keeper when

PARALYZED?

he was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon by Deputy STOCKTON, (UP)-Brought be-Sheriffs James Workman and R. fore the police court on a charge of intoxication, Manuel Esqueda Arrested in Buena Park, Edwin fered a stroke of paralysis which fered a stroke of paralysis which affected him from the knees down affected him from the knees down jailed last evening for drunken-ness by Deputy Sheriffs Work-"stroke" passed away after he had been in jail for awhile, he said. J. Adams, of Santa Ana. was arrested for vagrancy last night near the Orange County hospital the charge of intoxication. Arresting officers insisted he had and booked at the jail by deputy

JUST CALIFORNIA BRAN

Third and French streets at 1 a. mas continues growing it may show payment of personal properm. today and was jailed by Of-ficers Joe Murillo and A. L. cal beanstalk. The vine at the forget cold weather! Shell an- Steward. He was released with- side of Christmas' garage has so-called "Assessors' law" passed nounces Thermalized Super-SHELL. out ball, several hours later by reached a height of 14 feet and by the last legislature and now

## W. C. T. U. Head INTER-OCEANIC Mothers Never Raise Boys COUNTY AND To Be Cannon Fodder

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

THE little red drums and blaring brass trumpets that small boys love have led many miniature armies down the Main Streets of the world. Backyards and school grounds and the empty lots on the city corners have been improvised battle grounds. Fathers have smiled indulgently. They have understood, for they, too, "played soldiers." But mothers always have caught their breath.

When Benito Mussolini sent an edict throughout Italy announcing that hereafter training for soldiery must begin at eight, instead of twelve, the toy army swung into realistic action. Little boys-and more than little boys, their mothers-realized that the play parade had beome part of a real military system.

This attempt to make children into warriors has had more signifi- fornia Highway Patrol. cance than the echo of little boys' marching feet in Rome and Florence and Naples. Its reception is revealing that men and women are enemies, always have been, and always will be, on the subject of war.

Women Hiss War. Men Applaud It

WHEN motion pictures of the marching Italian children, gay and gallant, were shown in a New York City theater the other day, a hissing went up from the audience. Off-setting it, applause A quick survey revealed that women were hissing and men last year. Sixteen of these deaths were applauding. More than that, hostile glances were being exchanged. The women's eyes challenged men to approve of such a military advance. The men's eyes berated the women who could see no glory

It isn't strange. After all, women have always been the pacifists, A. trument.

The telephone opens the doors tall. To her he never really is a man. The mention of danger that besets him is terrifying at any time. A musket in eight-year-old arms is gradually making the English gives a mother a long vision of the day when the child will use it. Of course she is going to rise up! She knows, too, that little boys like to pretend they are soldiers; and she fears that when they are encouraged to cherish the honor and the glory of this belief, that seed which will sprout on a battle field is planted.

> Fathers Cherish Pride In Sons' Prowess

MEN, to whom the role of protector is a common one, to whom the end.

An preparedness theme is an ordinary one, find small need for worry in the embryonic soldiers, according to the display in the theater. They want sons of whom they can be proud because of physical prowess, and well, a soldier is a soldier, they apparently reason, Fathers see small boys in their brave moments-in those moments when they have learned to shinny up a tree, to swim with their heads under water, to reach first base on round and hurrying legs. But mothers know little boys when their knees are bumped, when they

fail in arithmetic, when they are tucked in bed a little bit afraid of A child needs both the hearty challenge of his father and the sympathy and tenderness of a mother. He needs a father to remind him that his bruised nose didn't hurt so much-and he needs a mother to apply soothing ointment.

Nature Makes Peace Difficult to Obtain

WHETHER or not it is wise for small boys to exchange toy guns for muskets they carry so provides muskets they carry so proudly on their right shoulders as they march to tomorrow's wars, is not our problem just now. Fortunately American fathers, were the test a personal one, would prefer ball bats to guns in the hands of their adoring progeny.

But there is a definite warfare between men and women of the world. That can not be denied. It is as old as Eden and as young as the little boys along the Tiber who are only going-on-eight. It con-cerns the variance of a father and mother's attitude in regard to their sons. But peace is difficult to buy in this case. Those very differences in the masculine and feminine natures, which enable a father and mother to co-operatively meet a small boy's needs of

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## BOYS IN COUNTY CCC CAMP MAKE APPEAL FOR PIANO

Wanted-One piano. That was an appeal issued members of the San Juan CCC camp, who need a piano to carry on musical activities and singing at the

Many months ago, through a story in The Register, the camp was loaned a piano but the owner needed it again and it was taken back several days

It was emphasized that the wanted musical instrument need not be expensive, valu-

LICENSE PLATES

ducts classes at the camp for the young men who have not had opportunities for adequate

enough to play music.

government does not furnish

funds for such things and the

camp members are forced to

provide their books, school

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knowing where one may be se-

cate with Rachel Willis, 810

East Second street, who con-

cured is urged to commun

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stepladder and broke his wrist. G O O D -

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CYCLE SHOP

with the entire state in the matter of increasing automobile accident fatalities and the only soluion of the growing problem is up to the motorists, according to Raymond Cato, chief of the Cali-

bile fatalities was reported for the period ending September 1, when ast figures were available, and represented a new high record inasmuch as the previous record for the period was in 1931 when 1682 ersons were killed in accidents.

At the present time in Orange county, there have been 50 deaths, as compared to 44 at this time patrol for rural areas now stands at 34 deaths, as compared to 31 The Orange county squad of the highway patrol was awarded the greatest drop in automobile deaths, but will probably lose possession this year if the present rate of accidents continues. Local officers were encouraged

during October when there were no deaths from October 15 to November 1, but the 47th death was recorded that day and three more were added during the past week-An all-time record for deaths

was set in 1932 when there were 86 deaths. At this time in that year, there were 76 deaths. "Our men are working day and night," Cato said, "trying to hold the situation in check on the rural roads, but our force of 550 men

own initiative correct their speed endencies and refrain from reckless driving, California will witness this year a most tragic situa-

most significant aspect in the traffic problem today is that there is less travel, as indicated by the amount of was in 1931. There are also fewer accidents, but the morwhen speed and drunken driving are involved."

\$1 HOUSES SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

FORT PECK, Mont. - (UP)school houses are selling like the proverbial hot cakes here. Reason: they only cost \$1 each. Government agents, to meet increased needs made necessary by boomng population at towns surrounding the Fort Peck dam project are selling buildings for class coms at one dollar each.

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# Teacher to Wed Millionaire Bok



Romance has invaded the classroom of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Miss Nellie Lee Holt, professor of religious education, above, will wed Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok, wealthy Philadelphia publisher. Miss Holt made the announcement at a teachers' con-

### Court Notes

turbing the peace by Judge J. G. operate in the matter. Mitchell, was given a 30 day suspended sentence in police court on a charge of non-support

R. Peva, Los Angeles, paid \$6 of terday after posting a \$500 bond a \$15 fine and Walter Robb paid a \$6 fine in police court yester-

Arrested in Riverside on a warrant from the La Habra court, Gus Scott, 60, Corona, was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and R. E. Steinberger

Receipt of word from Washington, D.C., that the Newhope Drainage District's application for a loan for \$101,000 from R.F.C. had been approved, today set in date the district's \$160,000 bonded debt on the basis of a 621/2 per cent settlement with the bond

Richard Haster, J. L. Lamb and W. D. Eades, property owners in the district, called a mass meeting for 2 p, m, tomorrow at the Hoover school in Garden Grove, petition to the district board directors asking that an election on the \$101,000 bond proposal be These bonds would be held by the government as curity for the \$101,000 loan, the loan being used to retire the outstanding \$160,000 bonds, which start maturing next January 1.

More than 75 per cent of the bond holders already have assented to the settlement on the basis of 621/2 per cent of face value of the bonds, it was stated.

Engineer W. W. Hoy, of the Newhope district, recently returned from Washington, where he received assurance Schram, chief of the division of irainage, levee and irrigation districts, that the R.F.C. would co-

wife, a felony.

Joe Chillers paid a \$5 fine in Numa Marlborough, bound over olice court yesterday for driv- to the superior court yesterday ing without an operator's license. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was re-Charged with speeding, Pete leased from the county jail yes-



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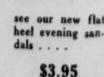
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# JOCIETY LEWS



Church Members Join In Honoring Returned Missionary

Home on furious's from her duties as a missionary in China, Miss
Grace Rowley was honor guest at
a reception and dinner given Wed
Representing Polytechnic high
house in celebration of the second
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genia Gilbert, president of Grace Many New Members Are was piano accompanist for the

tended welcome to Miss Rowley on ed a number of guests, but also velvet worn with silver evening Mildred Ekwall, Eloise Hiskey, Kay behalf of the church as a whole. welcomed a score of new members turban, slippers and purse. In response, Miss Rowley made a when they met in the Y.W. clubMiss Robb is the daughter of Sudduth, this city, and Shirley
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robb of HuntMcPhee of Whittier; with young words in Chinese. Mrs. A. V. Mrs. Horace Scott, president, ington Beach, and is bookkeeper at men including Frank Catherina,

### Coming Events

TONIGHT

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#### Three Star Points Give Party For

ened with a plane solo by Miss Refreshments of salad and ple from one silver candlestick to an-Margaret Baxter of the Senior were served in two courses other, and an exquisitely arranged

Lula Ott made a talk on behalf of Estella Daniel Missionary society. Selections were sung by a double quartet from the young people's Glenn Lycan, William Wyckoff, and chapter leagues were Estella Daniel Missionary society. Good, with Messre. and Mesdames table was the first indication that Harvey Dimmit, Lloyd Folger, romance was abroad, and the secquent the Missey Lear Mo.

On the Miss

bers of Orange county chapter, received a great cluster of deep Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff and their Johnson and Mrs. Doake. The Rev. Mr. McFarland exwomen last night not only receivended welcome to Miss Rowley on ehalf of the church as a whole.

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Huntington Beach, He also graduated from the high school of that city, but is now connected with the S. R. Bowen company of Bakersfield.

Surprise Event

Mrs. Girard P. P. Bakersfield.

Pranklin P. I. A. page was social in nature, during arty; school; 8 o'clock.

University women of long standing welcomed their newly admitted welcomed their newly admitted with the new with the newly admitted with the new wi Damascus White Sprine; Mesonia welcomed their newly aumittee temple; 8 o'clock.

Welcomed their newly aumittee members who included Mrs. George Paulson, Miss Clara Spelman, Mrs.

Miss Wallace, general chartenan, mark and Messrs and Miss Huberteen Kueneman, Mrs. ter year, and presented a jeweled Angeline Courtney, Mrs. J. W. Angeline Courtney, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Dr. Mabel Geddes, Miss In responding, the latter took op-Josephine Goode, Miss Wilma portunity to present a copy of "An-Southern California Standard Criset, Miss Charlotte Harnois, portunity to present a copy of "An-Life association convention; open-life Knight, Mrs. Grace thony Adverse" to Mrs. Newell Committee Furthers Moore, educational director. Short Plans For Party ing in Veterans' hall; 11 a. m.; Knipe, Miss Kathryn Larmore, luncheon in First Christian church Mrs. Newell Moore, Miss Lucille Miss Beulah May, Mrs. John Tesssocial rooms; noon; final session Robinson, Miss Helen Santmyer, Miss Beulah May, Mrs. John Tess-

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; chairman for the year, had the ascovered dish luncheon with Mrs.

E. G. Summers, 624 South Ross
street; 12:30 p. m.

Sistance of Miss Charlotte Harnois, announced that the studio now wednesday night in the nome of the nome, street; 12:30 p. m.

announced that the studio now wednesday night in the nome of the nome, the general chairman, Mrs. George 1002 Mabury street, was to be Sullivan, 726 Orange avenue. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. in refreshment plans for the eve-F. hall; covered dish dinner; ning. Serving was accomplished 6:30 p. m.; lodge session, 8 p. m. from a prettily arranged table lounge, conducted by Miss Lindsay, tilled cedar chest as a special the Misses Caroline Smith of prize award at the party. gram chairman, poured tea.

#### Announcements

Ebell Fifth Household Econom-cs section will meet Tuesday at ette Robb, Isabel Syracusa, Hazel house. Members unable to at- Lilliam McDonald, Lucie McDertend are to notify Mrs. Howard mott, Mary Ford, Marie LaBruchtone, telephone 2680.

Missionary society will meet Wed- (Loretta Einspahr) of the chapter Executive board members are ask- guests, Mrs. Newell Moore, Miss

Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, Emmett Elliott. V.F.W., will have a cooked food sale and bazaar tomorrow all day it 208 West Second street.

Woodrow Wilson P .- T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the didn't have a thing on the thief school kindergarten room. Captain who walked into the police sta-Henry Mechan of California High- tion here and stole Patrolman way patrol will give an address. Houghton Farnham's service re-The program will include musical volver. numbers and refreshments will be served. There will be someone on hand to care for children who attend with their mothers. Officers most important trans-Sierra routes and chairmen are asked to come to Nevada, is in good condition. early for an executive board ses- reports the National Automobile sion at 2 o'clock in the school.

Young Yomen's Missionary so-isty of First Evangelical church will have an annual thank offering meeting next Friday at 7:30 m, in the home of Miss Caroyn Opp, 501 East Twentieth street.

First Baptist Faholo class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Edna Ingham, 407 East Pine

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#### Sorority Member Tells Betrothal News In Traditional Manner

high department. Mrs. J. R. Moore. Chrysanthemums were used in bridal party at thehead of the president of the Women's Mission decorating. Young People Enjoy president of the Women's Massions, decorating, ary society, extended welcome. Miss Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lory president, and chapter leaders were Surprise Birthday department, the Misses Jean McAuley, Betty Jane Moore, Marian
Hawk, Mary Lou McFarland and
young men, Jack Filer, John Henderson, Milford Carman and Darrell Gaebe.

Glenn Lycan, William Wyckoff, ond hint was found in tiny plack
Harold Irwin, Ray Snyder, Max
envelopes with gold cards bearing
the inscription, "June, 1935." These
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Rowley circle, Miss Ruth Hawley of Werld Friendship circle, gave readings. Mrs. C. H. Baird, president of the Ladies Ald and Harry dent of the Ladies Ald and Harry readings. Mrs. C. H. Baird, president of the Ladies Ald and Harry dent of the Ladies Ald and Harry read from the enclosed card, the readings who held high scores. With freshments, box of chocolates, tied with silver ribbons and wedding bells, was delivered to Miss Lindsay, who delivered to Miss Lindsay, who held high scores. With freshments, in Japanese costume, were Mesdames A. R. Bennett, E. Edwards, B. A. Grave Regawa's "Prayer of Peace."

Christ and Japan;" Mrs. Elmer were Mesdames A. R. Bennett, E. Edwards, B. A. Grave Regawa's "Prayer of Peace."

During their business session, members decided to have special members deci to their program meetings, mem- ford. Simultaneously Miss Robb American Association of University red roses from her flance, very et-

words in Chinese. Mrs. A. V.
Grey's Sunday school class concluded the program with a pageant.

In connection with the meeting, a display of Oriental articles and curios had been arranged.

Mrs. Horace Scott, president, ington Beach and is bookkeeper at conducted the business session and introduced those presenting an introduced those presenting an introduced those presenting an interesting program. This opened with music contributed by J. Leslies lie Steffensen, soloist, with Mrs.

Steffensen (Mary Batten Steffensen) and Gene Jackson, Long Beach, High school. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gifford of sen) at the plano. His numbers included "Over the Steppes" and included from the high school of Surprise Event

"Modern Art" provided a fertile phasized when the anniversary Sons of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; 7:30 e'clock.

Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. and

A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30
e'clock.

First Presbyterian Aid society,
Southwest section; church baseshowed various of his points, the speaker
c'clock.

Southwest section; benefit program; 7:30
e'clock.

Franklin P.-T. A. public card
party; school; 8 o'clock.

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Salting of the cooked food Scott and Miss Ruth Stevenson. Miss Evelyn Metzgar, hospitality the gift of the chapter. Miss May scheduled for December 7, used as the chapter clubhouse.

Three Arches and Isabel Syracusa prize award at the party. ed into membership.

Louise Wallace, Laura Malin, Delon for luncheon in the club- Lee, Ione Hansen, Ruth Stevenson, erie, Caroline Smith, Lillie Forsberg, Mrs. Arthur Powell (Lucille First Presbyterian Women's Meyer) and Mrs. William Long club. esday at 2 p.m. in the church. membership, and the special ed to meet promptly at 1:30 p.m. Beulah May, Mrs. John A. Tess-mann, Mrs. F. E. Coulter and Mrs.

> THIEF STOLE COP'S PISTOL NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (UP) -For boldness, John Dillinger

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Voyage To Canal Zone In Prospect For Mrs. Charles Hyde

Members of Grace Rowley circle play during the evening. Prizes the chapter.

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Hyde is home and resumes her evening.

Bridge games were soon in play.

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Wyckoff second high. sprays of orange blossoms trailing ing her illness and will continue Nancy White as chairman, had prizes were presented Mrs. F. C.

It was not until the serving of the dessert course that the mystery was solved. The traditional box of chocolates, tied with silver

Cootie was played during the early hours, with prizes going to street. A session of sewing was concluded with the serving of representation of the second course of a refresh line to home of airs. H. R. Trott, 956 North Olive early hours, with prizes going to concluded with the serving of reshments.

Pay Hono

Franklin P.-T. A. public card was social in nature, during which Wallace, the horse, and Miss Lind. card tables decorated with chrys-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Put-nam and Messrs and Mesdames dames Ida Carey, Lydia Fipps and

## Plans For Party

wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds, lary's annual Christmas party The youp spent part of the

At the business session in the evening working on tallies. Arlounge, conductde by Miss Lindsay, rangements were made to have a

of Huntington Beach, were initiat- ments to her committee workers, who included Mesdames Ann Scud-Present at the dinner event were der, Emma Penn, Marian Adrian, the Misses Dorothy Lindsay, Mary Kay Rasmussen, Ann Leimer, Ruth Anderson, Inez Haiber, Dorothy Tubbs

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ed in the basement dining room.

with a group of 156 members and guests present for the occasion.

Members of Grace Rowley circle

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Matron, was a siver bowl with ner costume.

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Members of Grace Rowley c

n autumn hues.

Phee, E. E. Perry, D. H. Smith, all also the mothers of Disabled members decided to have special Invited to share the event with members. Special guests were Mrs.

American Veterans of the World courtesies throughout the year for



Wednesday night, Mesdames Agnes Mrs. Hazel Chittenden. hotel in San Francisco

#### Section Welcomes Many Guests To Dessert Bridge Event

a reception and dinner given Wednesday evening in First Presby terian church.

Miss Rowley, her mother, Mrs. Mary Rowley, the Rev. Fr. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, with representatives of various organizations in the church, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Anderson work a Colinese costume.

Dinner at 6:30 octock was served in the basement dining room, with a strong and and made.

Katherine Good formed a hostess sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi chapter members discovery town from Los Angeles harbor, on a trip to Balboa and the Canal care were received by form Los Angeles harbor, on a trip to Balboa and the Canal care were guests.

Because of illness, Harvey Dimmits presented each officer with a set of wrought-fron table gift to Mrs. Anderson work a Caliness costume.

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With a group of 550 members and made.

Katherine Good formed a hostess rico at a bridge party Wednesday night in the Lory Rochm home, the charter were guests.

Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Charles W. Hyde fr. 202 West twented siscover Twentieth street, will sail tomorson, secretary, left today to atheat a two-day session of South-box and the Canal care the occasion also served that the occasion also served that the occasion also served that the occasion also served they from Los Angeles harbor, on a trip to Balboa and the Canal care twenty, left today to atheat two-day session of South-box as two-day session of South-box a

charge of punch. Miss Mary Ellen Rowland and Carl Hopkins, hold-Dudley was chairman of dance ing high scores in contract and Mrs. O. S. Catland gave prayer, programs; members of the Zeta T auction bridge.

Mrs. Charles Nalle and R. F. Service club took charge of publicity; Miss Jeannette Klatt was general chairman of the party; Whittaker, for 35 years a mis-

Mrs. R. C. Harris, charge of tick. sionary to the Telugues of South ets; Mrs. Aubrey Glines and Mrs. India, conducted devotionals. E. L. Russell, tallies and score pads; Mrs. John Ebersole, decora- day, had arranged a program on

# Jack Fisher Post And

War, members of Jack Fisher Miss Faith Joyce, Baptist worker chapter and auxiliary D. A. V. among the Chinese of Locke, Calif. joined with their commanders, It was voted to send magazines Jules Markel and Mrs. Mary Fisher, in presenting a very pleasant Chambers, former Santa Anans party indeed Wednesday night in now stationed at Jorhat, India. Knights of Columbus hall.

Star Mother and each veteran's A. Knapp, Garden Grove; Mrs. mother received a beautiful flow- Ernest Main and Mrs. Ella Orcutt, er corsage, fashioned by Mrs. Bes- Whittier; Mrs. C. Harold Hopkins, sie Pullen. This thoughtfulness Balboa Beach; Mrs. Rodeny L. L. Kellogg auxiliary V. F. W. put continued into all details of entertainment and hospitality, plantering of Pomona auxiliary held meeting of Pomona auxiliary held man definition that the chairmanship of Brea, Anaheim, Yorba Linda and Mrs. Harel Chittenden

this week at Sir Francis Drake tee serving molded salad, wafers, home-made cookies and coffee

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Big Kiddie Matinee Saturday 1:00 P. M. which concluded the friendly eve-

dames Iona S. Sharp, president of Gold Star Mothers, Dora Sweeney, Mary Creal Nettle Bergendorff, Grace Lanning, Vanie Morris, Harriet Robb, Alice Sudduth, Canaday, Martha Elliott, Bessie Windham, Huntington authorities admitted recembled a traveling lighthouse. Innes, Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. But he had failed to comply Hugh Gibson, Corona Del Mar: ning of Costa Mesa, a Civil War veteran, and mothers of D. A. V. members, Mesdames Jame ning, Fannie Rose, Mahala Hel-

#### Church Societies

First Baptist

mick and Emma Pryor.

Holding their annual reciprocity luncheon at their meeting Wednesday in the church, members of Baptist Women's society presented a program in line with a Japanese theme.

Chrysanthemums decked the dining room at the noon hour, when Japanese dishes were included on the luncheon menu. Birthday celebrants were seated at a adorned with fruits and vegetables. Mrs. E. A. Bell, president, opened the afternoon session, for which

Miss Ida Nay, chairman for the "Highways and Byways of Japan." Appropriate stage decorations Proceeds from the affair will be had been effected by Mrs. Frank used for carrying on welfare work. Harris, who sang "More About the Japanese." Miss Lula Minter spoke on the day's topic; Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, in Japanese costume,

Guests at the meeting included As guests arrived, each Gold Mrs. P. M. German and Mrs. J.

Wednesday night, Mesdames Agnes
Hopkins, Eva Dusenberry, Anna
Mrs. Girard P. Putnam's birthday anniversary was celebrated
as color bearers; Edna
son acted as color bearers; Edna
recently with a surprise party givCamm, conductress; Hene Miles,
of Alan Revill, "Friend O' Mine"
North Carolina Fair, held here re-Orange.

### 13 Lights Didn't Count With Copsy

GREENWICH, Conn., (UP)
Arthur W. Gugel, Patchogue, N.
Y. truck driver, was amazed when arrested for falling to have prop-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allen,
Mr. and Mrs. Jehn S. Graves, Santa Ans: Mrs. Ruth D. Morris, Mrs.

Were 13 lights on the car which

with the law which required elec-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Christensen, trically operated lighted direction Tustin, together with John Man- signals so his 13 lights counted for naught

> MASON JAR USED FOR 60 VRS SCIO, Ore. (UP)-Mrs. Ed Flem

ing today exhibited a Mason jar which has been in use as long as she can remember, around 60 years. She also showed a fivegallon stone jar which was purchased, full of lard, by her hus band's father in 1872.



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# News Of Orange County Communities

# Crowd Attends Dedication Of New Athletic Field

noon of the new high school athletic field attended by thousands well, Macauley Ropp and Major of townspeople and a large numof townspeople and a large num ber of out-of-town visitors. The main attraction on the program was a football game between the local high school squad and the Capistrano eleven in which the Capistrano eleven, in which the Laguna team won 24 to 0.

In observance of the occasion marking another milestone in com munity development, stores and markets and other business places the shopping district were ranged for the occasion.

cation ceremonies at the field. Edison company. Simmons introduced County Su-Brahams, pastor of the Com- next meeting. munity Presbyterian church of Members of the committee

response to numerous requests for a return engagement, "Ten Nights In a Bar Room" will go on the at the Little Art theater, Thalia street, under direction of Wayne

best known talent in the colony LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 9 .- and includes Charles Radford, Do-Made the occasion of a community-wide celebration was the formal dedication yesterday after- Margo Sangster, Dorothy Doane Boyer, Henry Hall, Herbert Cald-

LA HABRA, Nov. 9 .- Work on H. C. Kier, Anaheim; Bob Downs, time Leslie Kimmell moved for the closed during the afternoon. This the new city hall building is ex- Huntington Park, and Stiles Mc- appointment of a nominating comfriendly spirit on the part of em- pected to get under way next Laughlin, Whittier. ployers enabled their employes to week, it was reported by City Enparticipate in the festivities ar- gineer John B. Sanks at the city council session this week.

of Santa Ana, preceded the dedi- been made for power from the

rintendent of Schools Ray Ad- before the council concerning Lions Frank Wharton was reportkinson, who in his address stress- practices for the fire department. ed as being in the Fullerton Gened the importance of having a He asked for a signal light to be eral hospital ill with pneumonia making right decisions, placed at the corner of Central President Curtis announced that and of playing the game clean, and Main streets where 'the fire the November 22 meeting will be whether on the gridiron field or in truck enters the main highway. the larger field of life. Other This matter was referred to the speakers were the Rev. Raymond fire committee for report at the

Laguna Beach, and Bill Cook, curfew reported that they had coach at Santa Ana Junior col- made investigation in several surrounding cities and they felt that Tom Hosmer, well known local it would be unwise to try to ennurseryman and football fan, act- force such a law unless backed by ed as referee, and Bob Cochrane a petition signed by a large num ber of residents of the city,

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grammar school orchestra club Thursday. Dr. Glenn Curtis, nominating committee. president, presided and Harlan Le- members are Andrew Hall, Howard Gro was program chairman.

on the float, which is being enter-ed for Armistice day parade by 19, it was explained, is an adthe county council of Lions, was journed meeting from one held man Ted Craig will talk on legismade by Evan Alsip, of Anaheim. last month, when a suggestion was Archie Raitt announced a benefit made by Howard Heisler that the program to be given in Fullerton various art, organizations in the soon and to be sponsored by the colony be directly represented on Hi-Y clubs. Other visitors were the board of directors. At that in the recent P.-T.

W. D. Shaffer, chairman of the would be in line with the recomconstruction committee of the club, mendation of Heisler. However, inating committee and that nom-

Edward Ward was presented as inations may be made from the the Garden club, the chamber of Balboa yachtsman. the new councilman, taking the floor. At the October meeting it commerce and the Music Lovers' Fire Chief H. M. Hall appeared place of W. C. Baldwin, resigned. was suggested that the following

odger was hostess Wednesday to embers of the music section of ome, 127 South Walnut. Mrs. Rodger used autumn leaves in ecorating the long funcheon table arried out the autumn theme ollowing the luncheon the time the meeting of the club.

Members present in addition to rs. Rodger, who is the chairman Bates, Mrs. Winnifred Crabill, Mrs. H. W. Hardy, Mrs. Caroline Hor-Otis Hornaday, Mrs. James Gale Jarvis and a new member, Mrs. Doane Merrill. Guest's were Mrs. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. J. C. Gourley, and Mrs. Adrian King, member of the music section of the Fullerton Ebell, who assisted with suggestions on the Christmas program. Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, leader of the section, was ill and could not be preesnt.

#### Miss Steuernagel, Stanley Wheeler Marry In Anaheim

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 9 .- Miss Freda Steuernagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Steuernagel, of Anaheim, and Stanley Wheeler. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, of Garden Grove, were united in marriage Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at a quiet wedding performed at the White Temple church in Anaheim, with the pas-tor, the Rev. R. C. Harker, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a dark blue crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds. She was attended by Miss Lesta Creath, of Anaheim, who also wore dark blue crepe. Ned Phillips, of Garden Grove, was best man. The church was decorated with white

chrysanthemums.
Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a week's honeymoon trip to various points in the north. Upon their return they will make their home on North Euclid avenue.

The bride is a graduate of the Anaheim Union High school while the bridegroom has lived in Garden Grove since childhood and graduated from the local grammar school and high school. He is a members of Garden Grove chapter of Phi Chi fraternity. He is associated with his father in business here.

#### Pastor To Give Talk On 'Peace'

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 9 .- The Armistice day theme will be used Sunday at the Wintersburg Methodist church, it was announced today by the pastor, the Rev. Joe Thompson. In the morning he will speak on "Envisioning Peace." "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" will be presented by Sam Gosney, Miss Bonita Gosney and the pastor at the 7:30 o'clock service. Appropriate musical numbers will e presented.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson will address the Epworth league of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove at 6:30 o'clock, taking as his subject, "Peace and the Young People,"

## Old Time Play Given Tonight REPORTS GIVEN COMMITTEE NAMED Fruit Official To Address La Habra Center Next Week DD

Capt. George A. Portus, president of the Laguna Beach Festival of as featured speaker, the La Habra Arts, today announced the appoint- Farm center will hold its annual ment of a nominating committee dinner meeting at the Methodist to submit recommendations for social hall next Tuesday evening

direction of William Phillips secretary of the Laguna Beach credit problems and the effect on Other trade treaties, W. D. Miller, secretary

duction Crop Loans." man Sam Collins and Assembly

Problems of Youth," reports of nual meeting set for November Wallschlager will speak on his club activities and numbers by the 19, at 7:30 o'clock, at the chamber recent trip through the east and Plans were being laid for a midunder of commerce offices. Roy M. Ropp, will touch on farm and industry winter kayak series to be need on Newport bay under the joint auswinter kayak series to be held on featured the meeting of the Lions Art association, is chairman of the the citrus industry of reciprocal pices of the Fullerton and New-Heisler, John Jehle and John Gib- Orange County Crop Production Austin, of Santa Barbara, has in- this week.

> present a kayak club with memter, it was reported by R. A.

### Adult Education

## Classes Formed

GARDEN GROVE, Nov Thirty-five persons of the association, will speak on "Pro- stituted plans for a girls' kayak again Tuesday evening at 7 curtains Fullerton Union High school will high school Thursday evening. If the gas range and loaded it onto will be organized for each Thurs-

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 9 .- Resi- residence is owned by Mrs. J. Hall, dents of Midway City are invited who lives in Northern California. An automobile parade, containing of gaily decorated cars, led by the SERA band of Santa Ana, preceded the dedication of the session this week.

It was voted to return all bids gram which his committee on a tree planting product the membership is not bound by presented to the Brea city council to santa the Community church Tuesday eventure on a tree planting product the membership is not bound by presented to the Brea city council to santa the Community church Tuesday eventure on the club will seek.

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room house

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# 200 # BIRTHDAY of GREAT ADVENTURER-DANIEL BOONE



Kentucky honors the greatest pioneer of them all---the brave frontiersman who opened her lands for white settlement

E was born at a time when the world was expanding, and he had in his heart a longing for lonely paths and far-off places. He followed the dim and receding horizon into great danger and great adventure, and left a name that has stood ever since as the very symbol of romance -Daniel Boone.

Daniel Boone has been in his grave for a great many years now, and the "dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky-which was both dark and bloody, in literal truth, when he first saw it-is a rich and peaceful part of a great nation; but his name is still honored above those of all other American pioneers, and the state of Kentucky this fall is taking a new occasion to do honor to it.

The reason for the ceremonies is the fact that Nov. 2 is the 200th anniversary of Daniel Boone's birth.

Two centuries since Daniel Boone was born -so old, already, is the land that was the youngest of infants when he first put his mark

Boone was born near what is now Reading, Pa., on Nov. 2, 1734. His father was an immigrant from Devonshire, England, a sturdy blacksmith named Squire (his name, not a title) Boone. Young Daniel grew up in a settled, established community, learning the blacksmith's trade-and learning, also, to shoot with the long rifle which was just coming into favor with the frontiersmen.

When he was about 17 his family moved down to the Yadkin Valley in North Carolina. Their route led them along the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge. In the distance beyond the hazy mountain ridges, to the west, lay the vast empty territory that Boone, later on, was to redeem for white civilization.

FULL details of this part of his life are not known. He first puts his name on the scrolls of history in 1755, at the time of Braddock's monumentally mis-handled expedition to Fort Duquesne. Boone went along on that expedition as a wagoner and blacksmith, and did his share in the desperately bloody fighting that ensued when Braddock led his men into ambush.

Back to North Carolina he went, afterward, . veteran of Indian warfare. But a number of years were yet to elapse before he began the activities that were to make his name world-

It is known that he married 15-year-old Re-

becca Bryan a year or so after the Braddock fiasco; it is also known that he visited Florida a few years thereafter - aptly foreshadowing that peninsula's future by buying a lot and making plans to settle there! For some reason, however, he abandoned this plan and returned to the Carolina country.

This border land was suffering from Indian troubles. Roving Cherokees were still raiding down into the foothills settlements. In 1759, and again in 1761, Boone served under Colonel Montgomery, a British regular, in campaigns against the Indians. After that he became a hunter and trapper in the wild Blue Ridge

It would be interesting to know just when Boone acquired his great skill with the rifle. He lived among frontiersmen who were probably the greatest marksmen on earth; but his skill was so great that even among them he was famous as a crack shot.

HOWEVER that may be, it was in 1769 that the first big "break" came in Daniel Boone's life. In that year he was hired by a group of Carolina and Virginia citizens to investigate the vast land of Kentucky.

These men had formed a syndicate to exploit and occupy the land beyond the Blue Ridge. They commissioned Boone to explore it thoroughly, and to negotiate for its purchase from the Cherokee Indians.

Kentucky was not, as is sometimes stated. an entirely unknown land at that time. Roving trappers and woodsmen had made their way through it long before Boone ever crossed the Blue Ridge. But it was an empty land (save for the Indians) and no whites had ever tried to settle in it.

So began the first of those great, convulsive and amazingly energetic waves by which Americans began to push their frontier to the west. And Daniel Boone, the archtype of the pioneer, restless and daring, lean and saturnine as the Indians with whom he fought, led the

From that time on, for a full generation, the story of Kentucky is practically, the story of Boone.

He went across the length and breadth of this virgin land, marveling (as he confessed later) at the beauty of the country, the richness of the soil, and the plenty of game-buffaloes. he said, were thicker on the blue grass meadows than cattle in the eastern farm settlements.



Daniel Boone-from the original painting by Chappel.

He was a peerless scout, a great marksman.

and a man so deeply steeped in wilderness lore

that even the Indians could teach him nothing.

Perhaps it was at this time that Boone began

to look on himself as "an instrument ordained

The Revolutionary war increased the Ken-

tuckians' troubles. The British at Detroit and

in Canada incited the Indian tribes to descend

on them. Not infrequently British officers came

down to lead such attacks. Boone-along with

such other famous pioneersmen as Simon Ken-

ton-beat them back again and again, and

helped save the great western country for the

Even a sketchy account of Boone's many ad-

In 1778 Boone led a party from Boones-

borough off to a salt lick to collect salt. On

the way the party was surprised and captured

by an Indian war-party. All hands were car-

ventures in this period would fill a fat volume

by God to settle the wilderness."

infant republic.

Here is a fair sample:

ried off to Detroit.

He got the great Cherokee tribe to assemble at Sycamore Shoals, negotiated with them a treaty by which they sold all of Kentucky and a good part of Tennessee to Boone's employers for 14,000 pounds in money and trade goods, and then led 30 rough, roistering frontier axemen in the cutting of the great wilderness road that was to link Kentucky with the east.

THIS done, Boone led a party of pioneer set-tlers back into Kentucky. On the banks of the Kentucky river he built Transylvania Fort, later to be known as Boone's Fort. Around the fort sprang up the town that was to be called Boonesborough-where, in 1775, a colonial legislature met to defy the authority of the

British king and declare its independence. The following years kept Boone busy. Small settlements began to spring up all over Kentucky, and Boone became a sort of traveling shield and buckler for all of them, drifting silently through the forest from one to another to defend them from the Indians.

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massacre for all the settlers. Immediately Boone slipped away and set out for Boonesborough, 160 miles away, with skilled and tireless Indian trackers on his heels. Boone outdistanced his pursuers, covered the 160 miles in four days, and reached the Kentucky settlement in time to rally the settlers and gather them into the fort to await the attack. When it came the British-Indian assault was thrust back with heavy loss, the survivors retreating to Detroit and leaving Kentucky safe-

> But his reward for all of this was-a bit of supremely bad luck.

ly in the hands of the Americans.

was ransomed or exchanged. But a Shawnee chieftain had taken a fancy to this long, lean and sinewy son of the frontier, and

he adopted him into the Shawnee tribe. Boone submitted to a long, formal ceremony, in the course of which all his hair but a thick scalp-

lock along the top of his head was pulled out. After that he was accepted as a member of the tribe. He was treated kindly, but great pains were taken to see that he did not escape. Boone bided his time—until at last he learned

that British officers were to lead the tribe

in a descent on Kentucky which would mean

BOONE held large tracts of land, as payment for his services to the company which had colonized Kentucky. Kentucky became a state in 1791-and it was discovered that Boone, never a business man and possessing no knowledge of legal procedure, had in some way failed to make good his title to his lands. So he found himself suddenly dispossessed of any share in the land which he had been so instrumental in winning.

Disgruntled, Boone did what disgruntled pioneers of that time always did-he moved west. He crossed the Mississippi into what is now Missouri and was then a part of the domain of the king of Spain. The Spanish authorities were delighted to have so doughty a warrior settle there, and he was given a vast tract of land 50 miles from St. Louis.

There Boone became a person of importance -just as he had been in Kentucky. He was made a "syndic," a kind of civil administrative officer with various executive and judicial powers over the thinly-settled land. He built a comfortable house of limestone, and a great elm tree in the yard became known as "the judgment tree," from Boone's custom of sitting in its shade while he heard and decided cases.

Then, in 1803, Boone's unlucky history repeated itself. The United States took title to the vast Louisiana purchase—and once more Boone's title to his land was found defective and he was dispossessed.

The old frontiersman made appeal after appeal to the American Congress. For a long time his plaints fell on deaf ears. Finally, after some five years, Congres gave him a clear title to approximately 1500 of the 30,000 acres he had originally held.

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Nov. 9.—A Thanksgiving theme was emphasized in a pro- with Betty Gross, Jeanette Veeh, gram presented Thursday at a Ed Hoover, George Crawford and monthly meeting of the Women's Donald Krueger for secretary and Aid society of the First Method- treasurer. ist church and plans were cometed for the annual bazaar to be held December 5 in Epworth hall. Dinner will be served at noon.

Mrs. J. R. Kenyon presided and read a poem on "Thanksgiving" and Mrs. W. E. Girton conducted a devotional period with the topic, Us Give Thanks." Miss Lelah Fernald gave a talk on "Public

Announcement was made of the circle meetings to be held November 20, as follows: No. 1, home of Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Yorba street, Tustin; No. 2, home of Mrs. W. T. Syester, 253 South Olive street; No. 3, home of Mrs. Claudia Boyer, 277 North Olive street; No. 4, home of Mrs. G. S. Scriven, East Walnut street. All day meetings are scheduled for the four meetings with covered dish luncheons

The annual meeting of the Mexican Methodist church will be held the group to use the Epdinner at 6:30 p. m.

were appointed as follows: Dinner made in the United States. committee, Mesdames Sherman Gillogly, Roy Cavett, George Smith, Henry Gallon, Daisy Profitt, Floyd Elsie Parsons: ways and means committee, Mrs. Clara Whitehead. Mrs. Frank Batchelor, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. J. W. Bomboy, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill and Mrs. W. T. will wait tables.

## Arrange Program

OLIVE, Nov. 9 .- Entertainment since the last mee will be featured at a meeting of the Olive Improvement association to be held Tuesday at the Olive hall, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mrs. August der construction, reports the Na- 1, compared to 51,000 March 1. Heineman will head the dinner tional Automobile club. The sec- The needy persons included 19,000 Heineman will head the dinner tional Automobile club. The sec- The needy persons included 19,000 class periods one of which will committee. Dinner will be served tion being worked on is rough, but in municipalities and 10,000 in be taught by Dr. Dunning and at 6:30 p.m.

with

When Wesley Sr. goes stamping through

the house, an explanation's in order

MADGE WARTON is

a patient person. But

enough's enough, and

when Wesley Sr. out-

does Wesley Jr. and

goes stamping through

## Freshman Class

ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- Officers he freshman class of the Orange Union High school were nominated at a class meeting held this week. Those nominated for president are Donald Miller, Ted Douglass, Rayand Amling and Andy Quinn. Vivian Stanley, Herbert Meyer,

Maxine Watson, Byron Deming. Harold Smith and Billy Caster were nominated for vice president,

Krueger and Victor Hurtado; song leader, Doris Inge, Betty Hobbs. Thella Heaton and John Christenson; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Tank-ersley, Cloyne Streech, Dale Prof-Hawes, Dorothy Gray and

of small side arms of early manufacture was a feature of a meet- anthemums and her only attendleague held at the V.F.W. hall Pargee, who was in a frock of Wednesday night, with Clayton robin's egg blue crepe and who November 20 and it was voted to hibition was supplemented by a in which to give the talk by the owner of the firearms, Frank Bieraugle, who stated Committees from the bazaar that some of them were the first

Visitors present were the president of the state league, George Sloop, and J. E. Rymer, both of the elaborately decorated wedding church morning services. Arnold, John Moore, J. Brown, Mary Davidson, Myrtle Pierce and bers is being made. The next course. The bride has been em-

W.R.C. PLANS DINNER ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- During the cooked food, Mrs. J. A. afternoon in the V.F.W. hall, Mrs. return from a honeymoon trip to open January 2 of the coming Green, Mrs. Ralph Hull and Mrs. Euphemia Rails, Mrs. Mabel Elliott Myrtie Pierce. The R. P. C. class and Mrs. Rebecca Baier were appointed as a committee to make is employed. arrangements for a dinner meeting November 21.

It was announced during the business meeting in charge of Mrs. For Olive Group Hazel Hall, president, that food and clothing amounting to \$16.35 had been distributed to the needy

ST. JOHN'S GRADE

St. John's gra and Warner's Hot Sprin passable.

nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Gruwell, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers, 1304 East Palmyra avenue, was that of Miss Gertrude Eggers and Alvin H. Klaustermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klaustermeyer. The Rev. St. John's Lutheran church, read the single ring ceremony.

The bride entered the living room on the arm of her father. Palms, ferns and baskets of chrysanthemums were used as setting for the ceremony and the rooms were lighted by tall white tapers set in silver candelabra.

The bride wore a gown of white ace over white satin and her ong veil was caught in a cap effect with orange blossoms. The veil was the one worn by her ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- An exhibition mother 25 years ago. Miss Eggers ng held by the Izaak Walton ant was her sister, Mrs. Edgar anthemums. William Klaustermeyer served his brother as best

A reception for the close relathe wedding followed the cere-

are graduates of the Orange Unand are active the regular bi-monthly meeting of the in work of the St. John's church Women's Relief corps Wednesday to which they belong. On their

smart outfit of blue tweed with ter in Pomona, matching accessories.

RELIEF ROLL DECLINED

VICTORIA, B. C .- (UP)-Brittions have declined steadily since cal seminary, net fiths announced. usand persons were listed Oct. New Testament.

another and get something GOOD!"

Coffee was the finest obtainable. She

found its greater strength . . . its richer

flavor actually gave her more cups from

a pound. Not only infinitely more

delicious-it was more economical

than those "just as good" coffees which

seemed to be a few

don't intend to change.

The grocer told Madge Hills Bros.

Wesley Warton Sr. on the Warpath

# SCEPTER CHAPTER ELECTS

lected at a meeting of Scepter hapter, O.E.S., last night when ORANGE, Nov. 9.—A wedding of Thomas, associate patron; Mrs. is to meet at the hall November interest which took place Wed- Cora Gregg, secretary; Mrs. Daisy 20, it was announced by the presitreasurer; Mrs. Bunch, conductor, and Mrs. Gelse- son.

eremony to be held December 13 Mrs. J. F. Rowley presided at worthy matron, Robert Bunch, preceded by a covered dish dinner Mrs. Gwendolyn in charge of Mrs. A. H. Tyrrell. Thompson, associate patron; C. I. The social circle of the chapter

ter, Miss Betty, and son, Kernie,

Mrs. Olive McBain and children.

DEER BURNED TO DEATH

street, until January.

## topic, "Christian Beilef for Preseducation, will arrange classes.

ORANGE, Nov. 9. - Officers, ing a satisfactory recovery, it is construction of the engine well church school teachers and lead- reported. Mr. Adams, the daugh- enough to make necessary aders at the Epworth hall of the carried a bouquet of white chrys- recommend a unified morning wor- Mrs. John Heitshusen and Mr. ship plan to the congregation of and Mrs. Fred Heitshusen of engines, the church which will discuss the Olive, left Wednesday for a visit any fuel, peanut butter, butter- Miss Dora Mae Ellinghausen, Miss meetings of the eighth grade Girl proposed change on a date to be in Iowa. carried a bouquet of yellow chrys- nesday night. Church night plans Miss Ardene and LeRoy, returned bustible nature. Power is develop-

also were discussed. The group favored March 1 as the date for the change by means of Mrs. McBain's mother, Mrs. compressed at the rate of 500 of which a combination of wor- Angeline Courtney of South Lemon pounds to the square inch at 1000 tives and friends who attended ship and instruction from 9:30 a. mony and ices were served with place separate Sunday school and

A number of officers and lay Nell Armstrong and Miss meeting will be held November 21. ployed by the M. Eltiste company, Dunning, have attended morning services at the Glendale Methodist church and reports from them on 4000 acres. A strong wind carried Fuel now used for Diesel en-Reservations may be made with will be held December 9.

Plans for church night services Santa Ana, where the bridegroom were partially completed. speaker is to be Dr. George Percy The bride chose for traveling a Hedley, who is spending the win-

Dr. Hedley is a former instructor in the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley and he came to California from Connecticut, where he was a member of the ish Columbia relief roll registra- faculty of the Hartford Theologi-March, Administrator E. W. Grif- tures each Wednesday night for the Twenty - nine six weeks series will be on the

The jectures will be followed by which will be centered around the

gines" was the topic discussed at Rae dent, Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peter- a meeting of the Orange Rotary club Thursday noon at the American Legion clubhouse by Ferris ent Day Living." R. C. Patton, Scott, teacher in the Santa Ana head of the committee on religious Julia Lathrop junior high school. W. G. Hagen was program chairaffect each individual. Freight Mrs. C. H. Adams, 132 South He named as one of the handicaps clark street, who underwent an in the general use of Diesel engine peration at the Lutheran hospital motive power, the inability to seat Los Angeles Tuesday, is mak- cure mechanics who understand the

America in the use of the Diesel Mrs. Anna Linnartz. engine, the speaker stated. Diesel milk, cocoanut off, sugar, whale Lots Wednesday from a visit to River- ed, said Scott, by an age old prindale. They will visit in the home ciple of compression, air being and Miss Maxine Watson.

degrees Fahrenheit. The fact that the engine operates Creek fires which burned over is uninterrupted.

opoly of fuel, he pointed out, Birthdays of E. E. Campbell and Nels T. Edwards and the fifteenth

wedding anniversary of J. L. Clay-

egular bi-monthly meeting of the Olive 4-H Sunkist club held Wednesday afternoon in the Olive of which Mrs. Edith Greeder is presided. advisor. Miss Betty McClean was elected president of the new group, with Miss Lois Trapp as secre-

Heinemann was elected song lead- den and Marion S. Flippen, er. Miss Verna Heinemann, cheer secretary. Work was furthered on meeting October 30, the quota besewing projects which are under ing \$3240. the direction of the club advisor,

Members present were Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Nora Linnartz, Heinemann. mann, Miss Irene Lemke, Miss Lo- ters,

#### TO VISIT HARBOR

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UP)-For- makes it of great value for air- union high school have planned a ned by the three divisions. est rangers today estimated that plane engines, said the speaker, as tour of inspection of the Los An-

Thursday afternoon. C. E. Skiles, Fred Lentz, Charles Caster and Dayton Ditchey. Ofjointly with a newly formed 4-H high school. A. Haven Smith Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the

Other directors were elected las week, O. K. Anderson, H. E. Gir McInnis and L. L. Wil-Haven Smith E. E. During the regular meeting of Floyd Watson, Stewart N. White, The financial drive of the or-

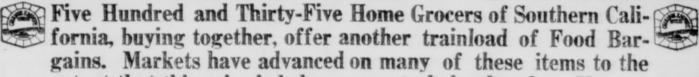
leader, and Miss Nora Linnartz, ganization opened at the annual

#### GIRL RESERVES MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- First group Miss Helen Reserves were held Thursday aft. eHinemann, Miss Verna Heine- ernoon in the Y.W.C.A. headquarran Palus, Miss Muriel Schmidt of their leader, Mrs. Henry Joost The art group is led by Mise Lois ORANGE, Nov. 9 .- Members of of the drama group. Many inter-

1000 deer were burned to death in no static is developed and radio geles harbor Tuesday afternoon, charge of the president, Miss be made during the school year, nounced that a recognition service the flames faster than a horse gines costs approximately three Miss Neta Walton and George Dorothy Hawkins and Miss Betty

# ORANGE EMPIRE STORES



gains. Markets have advanced on many of these items to the extent that this price is below present wholesale value. You are cordially invited to participate in these Savings.

-SPECIALS FOR NOVEMBER 9th AND 10th-

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CORN LOFTY BRAND

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TOMATOES SILVERDALE No. 21/2 can

PEAS DEL MONTE Early Garden No. 2 can

No. 21/2 can

16c

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No. 2 can

## Del Monte Pears No. 21/2 can

POST TOASTIES 8 oz. pkg.

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can

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OUAKER OATS Reg. pkg. Oc Le nke 7

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PEARS LIBBY No. 21/2 can

LIPTON TEA YELLOW LABEL 10. 3.9c

MORNING MILK Tall Cans

PEACHES DEL MONTE No. 21/2 can

15c

3 lb. can 50c

Jemima's Pancake Flour

FLOUR

package 25c WESTERN CHIEF

SARDINES CASCO No. 1/4 can

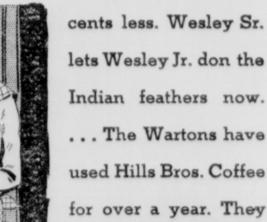
DEL MONTE Sweet Pickle CHIPS for To

# MARKET SPOT

801 E. 4th Street, Santa Ana



the house, then an explanation's in order. Says Wesley Sr., "Madge, look here. You know I like good coffee. Won't you please, for my sake, stop floating around from one brand to





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# WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF

Mrs. H. Millard, 316 So. Garnsey

This certificate, which brings his life. national recognition to Mrs. Milonly to distinguished ican than A. Edward Newton. recipes which pass its testing kitchen's tests for dependability,

Millard's endorsed recipe

2 tablespoonfuls of butter or other shortening medium size onion, chopped 1% pounds of ground round steak

can of tomato soup

Pepper to taste of a green pepper, chopped % package (about 8 to 4 ounces)

add the chopped onlon and round high a position as Captain Landau steak and brown lightly, stirring has before told his story. moderate oven (350 degrees) for prising that the British the dish in which it was baked.

### NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

By VERNA RAMSEY

Arkansas Ozarks. He his discovery of great literature.

books passionately. He began with the border. dime novels and blood and thun- This account is almost a handand fought with many dauntless dime novel heroes. But Other new books in the library his interest went from these to are: other types of reading. Later Thoreau, Bret Harte, and Dickens B:Al 56. excited him. He read with the Chanler, Mrs. Winthrop-Roman

directness of a self-educated man, Spring. B:C 359. making his own conclusions, heedless of the bookmen's static En 3.
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Doomed? 330.9:D 42.
Hedin, Sven—Conquest of Tibet 915.15:H 35-2. remain in the memory.

In its scope it ransakes both English and American literature. New Deal. 330.9:L 44. It wanders delightfull even as its Lawrence, Frieda-Not I, But the author has wandered over the face Wind. B:L 43. of the earth, touches on journalism and periodical literature, Conquer. 396:M 44. makes authors past and present Minehan, Thomas-Boy and Girl real people worth knowing, and Tramps of America. 339.1: M 66. books and reading. He makes the 914.2:P 926. discovery of good books as exciting as Balboa's discovery of the F. C.—Merchants of Death. 341.3: Pacific Ocean.

ensconced in his library at Oak 636.8:So 12. Knoll, Pennsylvania, he appears as a delightful eighteenth century Going on the Air. 654:W 52. Tory, an intimate friend of Sam-wicksteed, Alexander-My yel Johnson and Boswell. When sian Neighbors. 914.7:W 627. goes out to see the King and Breakdown. 616.8: W 83. Queen at Ascot, or the thorough breds of the Derby or the Grand National, he goes as a cockney irresistibly gay, curious and witty. When he travels to the Bronte in California, or imbibes the wine

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New Books in the Public Library 2 "All's Fair" by Captain Henry 1/4 Landau is one of the most im- 2 of egg noodles

Heat the shortening in a skillet, out of the war. No one in so

He was born in South Africa water, seasonings and green pepper and cook gently for about 5 and later at Cambridge be was Meanwhile cook the and later at Cambridge, he was noodles in salted boiling water un-til tender, then drain and add to knowledge of languages and counthe meat mixture. Place in a tries for espionage work. With greased casserole and bake in a these qualifications it was not surabout 45 minutes. Serve hot from Service took him out of the trenches and sent him to Holland, the focal point for Britain's intelligence work behind the German lines in Belgium and North-

Captain Landau makes clear what information was sought, how it was obtained, and by what means it was relayed to the Allied General Headquarters. He has little use for the romantic spy and while individual exploits are Charles J. Finger is a twentieth- treated in this book, it is in the century Elizabethan who lives in main the story of the entire servhas ice. It does tell of many of the gusto and zest for the good things great espionage coups of the war. of life-good steaks, good books. There was the famous secret orgood friends, and good adventure ganization known as the White not common in this age. He Lady of Hohenzollerns, He tells finds life exciting and shares his of Edith Cavell's activities and excitement with others. In "After how she was shot by the Germans the Great Companions" gives us and of how information was passed into Holland despite the This book is no cut-and-dried voltage fence and sentries within appraisal of authors. It is the sight of each other under orders story of a real boy who loved to shoot any one who approached

first book to stir his book on military espionage, with a es was "The Adven- love affair or two to brighten the ck Turpin." He lived grim background of war.

Allingham, Philip - Cheapjack.

Engelbrecht, H. C. and Hanighen.

Lawrence-Is Capitalism

Lawrence, David - Beyond the

Maule, Frances-She Strives to

up a rich mixture about Priestley, J. B .- English Journey.

824:R 54.

Soame, Evelyn Buckworth-Heine When A. Edward Newton sits - Cats Longhaired and Short.

West, Robert-So-o-o You're Wicksteed, Alexander-My Rushis characteristic checked sult Wolfe, W. Beran - Nervous

ANN MEREDITH'S



EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

Tuna and Tomato Sandwich Ripe apple

measures a half cupful. Spread very thin slices of bread with diet nayonnaise, then with tuna topped with sliced tomato. Do the same with the other slice (divide the

una between the two open-facers) Lettuce and diet mayonnaise may decorate the sandwiches to your heart's content without adding anything to the total.

Perhaps fudge making was for-gotten in your liberal arts course . . I know it was in mine, or else my talents did not lie in that particular direction, for my fudge sich, the recipe for uncooked fudge



bite has gone.

ing chocolate pound confectioner's sugar Thsps. evaporated milk egg, slightly beaten

tsp. vanilla extract 1 cup chopped walnuts

Shave the chocolate into a as highly as you wish, then add Sunday supper. louble boiler and stir over hot the parsley to it. water until melted. Draw off the fire and add all other ingredients, buttered, put in a layer of fish, mixing slowly and carefully as then a layer of sauce and so on. comes creamy. Have a square 8- medium oven 30 minutes. inch pan brushed with butter, sprinkle pan with nuts, spread the soft candy over nuts and press the remaining nuts into the top of salad candy.

pounds of candy. TODAY'S RECIPE

Baked Halibut en casserole 11/2 pounds uncooked halibut

cups milk scalded with

Have a shallow wide casserole

Paprika, salt and cayenne, to taste

Tie the piece of halibut in a

cloth and cook in salted water un-

til tender. This takes about 30

minutes and may be done hours

Boil milk with onion (to season),

cup buttered crumbs

tsp. parsley

ng nuts into the top of salad . . . perhaps it's just prece- and Mrs. J. E. Sutton, of Whit-Let harden, then cut in dent that links fish and cole slaw. tier; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sutton.

merse in ice water for an hour, then drain thoroughly. To the mayonnaise add enough sweet cucumber relish, or any chopped pickle, to give a def-

inite pickle flavor. Pour over

Grate the cabbage fine, im-

the cabbage, toss with tw forks until each piece is coated with dressing. Must be served immediately after mix-

ing or it gets sloppy. The halibut dish, serving six, ahead of time. Flake the cold fish, has a calory total of 1745. Boil milk with onion (to season).

fish out the onion and pour the Saturday: Italian Casserole, a hot milk slowly over the creamed grand way to clean up the kitchen, flour and butter, cooking it to as the boys say, and a Crab Ring smooth sauce. Season this sauce Salad you will live to serve for

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Nov. 9 .- Mr. and Continue beating Top the dish thickly with but- Mrs. R. F. Sutton entertained with the mixture cools and be- tered crumbs and bake in a an all day party at their home Wednesday. quilted during the afternoon and I don't know why, but fish the men enjoyed an afternoon of dishes seem to call for cabbage games. Those attending were Mr. The recipe makes 11/2 Any way, I like it and perhaps Hazel Robinson, Fanny Johnson you do, so try my lazy woman's and Ray Waldron.

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CHOP Pork Chops ......lb. 171/20 Lamb Chops .....lb. 18c

PRIME BEEF Pot Roast 16. 71/20

**YOUNG SPRING, 1934** 

Small Legs ......lb. 171/2C Shoulders .....lb. 13c ..lb. 7c

Veal Chops .....

Round Bone Roast ........ lb. 12c | Sliced Bacon Prime Chuck Roast ......lb. 11c Little Pig Links ...... Pork Roast ..... lb. 14c Cudahy's ...

1/2 lb. 12c 2 for 21c

Fresh Dry Picked

HAMBURGER STEAK 2 lbs. for 15c

ARAFT CHEESE II. 28

Rump Roast lb.

Mock Chicken Legs

LOIN PORK ROASTS lb. 17c PRIME RIB ROAST—ROLLED

BREAD White or 1-lb. 6c11/2 lb. 9c Corn Flakes Fresh pkg. 51/2c

MILANI SPAGHETTI— 11¢ BULK T. 5 lbs. . . 15¢ 3 DEVILED MEAT-..

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Sliced Beef 3 jars 25c Quaker Oats Ige. 23

Cloe's Bleach 50 Bottle Deposit

# SHELF

It was finally settled that he to harm Melvina! should stay in the apartment that Bannister said, "Mr. Hollist

night and that McNeal would when we had that talk the o

send out a man to guard the day you told me you were your sister was worrying When Hollister seemed quieter something. You said you thou Bannister stepped to his side. she might know something ab Hollister?" he asked, "We had a little talk downtown a few days Hollister raised his eyes ago." Matthew Hollister raised his said. "I don't think she did. T

eyes. "Why, yes," he said slowly, wasn't anybody had any caus harm Melvina. She and I-we wasn't anybody had any caus "My name's Bannister," the the only ones left. There's only other reminded him. "I wonder if now. I can't quite realize itthere's some place where we could "But you must have some is now to talk—" "But you must have some is who could have done such Hollister glanced sidewise at thing? You must have so McNeal who was speaking to a theory?" in my room, I guess,' he said.

Hollister shook his head.
he said, "I havent. The

have the theories. All I know He led the way and the repor- Melvinas gone. I'm all alone. ters followed. The bedroom open, the only one left. I hope you'll a ed off a narrow hall at the left. It cuse me nowwas a small square room, simply They left him alone. walnut and the other upholstered- up." and a small table on which stood a McNeal was not in the live lamp and some books. The single room but another detective window was covered by a lace there. Bannister asked if curtain. On the walls were old- could see the body and the deter fashioned pictures in heavy tive nodded, motioning toward a frames-one of them an enlarged door at the right.

photograph of a woman, the others landscapes.

The reporters entered the beders landscapes. Hollister, apologizing for the of a figure on the bed, covered lack of chairs, sat of the bed and a sheet. Bannister lifted a corr Bannister sat beside him, "We'd of the sheet, then dropped it. like to hear just what happened life Melvina Hollister had been f this afternoon," he said. "I mean- midable. She was not formidab so far as you know." The wild look had gone from "There's no reason for us to stay

Matthew Hollister's eyes. They here any longer, is there?" Ban were pale and mild sain. But his nister asked gruffly. voice was not quite at its natural Gainey said he wanted to pitch and it was not quite steady, McNeal again and Bannister tol I can tell you over again. I don't stairs. know anything about how-it hap. He used the stairs instead of pened. I was away most of the elevator this time and turned in

afternoon. I went for a walk. I us. the small parlor where he and t ually go for a walk every day and others had waited for McN I didn't get out this morning. Had Bannister dropped into a ch a touch of indigestion. This after, took a cigaret from his pocket noon I felt better so I decided to lighted it. Then he set him to reviewing everything he "Melvina'd been puttering around about Melvina and Matthew I doing some cooking. She told me But the mind sor she'd made a lemon pie for sup. strange tricks. Bannister, tryins

per." He hesitated. "It's out there remember just what Melvina h "I told her I was going out and curious thought. He saw Jul

I hadn't-if I'd stayed here maybe (To Be Continued)

stopped to find out if there was France again, as she had look for her, She said there wasn't, morning. He heard her saying Then she looked out the window "Something's going to happen. I' and saw it had begun to snow, afraid it will be something to She told me I ought not to go out rible." in the gnow but I don't mind How could she possibly have it so I said I'd go anyhow. If foreseen that?



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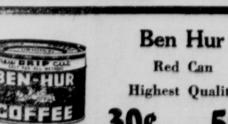
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PEAS 3 Cans	25c

CHALLENGE

	FLOUR 89c
	RUMFORD - Ib. 27c
۱	SALT 5c
	SOUPS 71/2C
۱	SALMON 16c
	MILK 3 for 17c
	CORN FLAKES - 6c
1	JELL-WELL - 4½c
۱	CHEESE - lb. 16½c
:	SNOWDRIFT 43c
:	RAISINS 5c
	CATSUP 9c
;	SUGAR Ib. 5c
_	CLEANSERS 3 for 10c
;	SOAP - 10 bars 29c
3	EGGS doz. 34c

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Steer Pot Roastlb. 71/2c
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Shoulder Roast .....lb. 121/2C Round Bone Roast .....lb. 15c Tender Veal Steaks .....lb. 14c 

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Here you will find a variety that will keep up with your 50-mile-an-hour change of moods. Their

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CREAM CARAMELS
CHICAGO CHIPS 1b. 25¢
YUM YUMlb. 19¢
NUT STUFFED DATES b. 39
PEANUT BRITTLE
GLACE FRUIT. In boxes 80¢ and fancy pkgslb. 80¢
PINEAPPLE (bulk) lb. 50¢
NUT ROLL 1b. 39\$
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Green Glass Gandy or	jar 5c
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Fresh Bread	
rresh bread lb.	loaf 6C

AND ONE-POUND JAR JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX Kadota Seedless Figs, No. 1... 10c S. & F. Coffee Regular 2-lb. can 49c Life Buoy Soap ..... 3 for 19c Post Toasties ......... 2 for 15c Dromedary Ginger Mix Add Only 20c Candied Ginger, 3-oz. pkg.... 15c Peanut Butter, 8-oz. jar ..... 9c

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o. 1 Can. . 11e No. 2 Can. . 20e TAMALES No. 1 Can. . 11e No. 2 Can . . 19e

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# TWO INJURED BROTHERS SHARE

caused by striking buried dyna- the track at the Bay

The blast threw Scoffeld six with Simmons riding. feet out of the ditch while Haw-kins was struck by rock and dirt eight sprinters in the Colma purse, severe face and head injuries and choice. was covered with cuts and bruises. Fellow employes took the injured

# MAN TO BE FREED

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8 .- (UP)freed on parole from the Western and sportsman.

his estranged wife's parents. Re-cently Governor Gifford Pinchot with his brother which had lasted granted clemency and Kuhn will a lifetime.

He can easily do the work of more famous brother. three clerks. Penitentiary officials said he has never taken any educational courses in mathematics.

### Mexican Caught Taking Walnuts

was booked at the county jail yesterday and later given a suspend- weight champion, mixes in Charles of Tustin.

the prisoner at the county jail.

## Property Deal

After trading their property at After trading their property at Pomona, worth \$15,000, for certain Wilmington property, which carried a mortgage, Chella N. Hiatt and Beatrix N. Ross discovered that the monthly payments to the loan corporation were \$165, instead of the \$75 that had been repre-sented to them, they alleged today in a suit filed in superior court against Emilie D. Voights,

Foreign—Sr. Dona Dolores Salas.
If not called for within two weeks, it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above, please say 'advertised' and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

for victory with a flashy aerial attack.

Occidental and Caltech have been been battling on the gridiron since 1895.

**DIFFICULT DECISIONS** 

# RACING INTEREST

before noon today, Leslie H. Haw- jockey at Tanforan last spring. He kins, 37, 1224 West La Veta street, continued his sensational riding when Bay Meadows opened, get-ting five winners opening day. Brother Eugene bobbed into the Orange, and W. R. Scofield, 25, when Bay Meadows opened, get-\$26 Krueger street, Anaheim, were ting five winners opening day. at the Laguna Beach hospital while on there's warm competition be-The two men were work- greater number of winners.

Neither, however, was astride employes under the PWA Pima, with Colpitt aboard, came niect. Hawkins' pick struck a home first in the seventh race veshad apparently failed to explode \$23.20 and \$7.80 in the mutuels. in previous blasting in the tunnel. Daily News won the feature race

and knocked over. He suffered with Kapena the handicappers'

# ROMER C. GREY

The man "who once raced an add- Romer C. Grey, only brother of ing machine and won" will be Zane Grey, western story writer

Grey died at his home here of Eugene H. Kuhn, the "human an acute attack of indigestion. adding machine," was sentenced to 40 years in 1919 for killing was about 55.

His mathematical ability has re- the Pittsburgh and Toronto basepeatedly amazed officials at the ball clubs but abandoning his capenitentiary. He can add two col- reer on the diamond he became his umns of figures simultaneously brother's business manager. Like and can divide, multiply and sub- Zane, he was a fisherman of note tract large sums entirely "in his and an author on the subject, head" and an author on the subject, dedicating one of his books to his

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 .- (UP)terday, Pedro Perez, 25. Delhi, A lively battle was forecast for tonight when Midget Wolgast, flyed sentence by Judge D. C. Mc- scheduled 10-rounder with Pablo

It is Wolgast's first fight here ranch, surprised two Mexicans in three years. On his last apwhile stealing walnuts, he said, pearance he knocked out Speedy but was able to catch only one. He Dado, Dano's compatriot. Dano summoned Chief Criminal Deputy himself has not lost a fight in two Sheriff Merle Dean who booked years of competition. He holds victories over Joe Tei Ken, Korean, and Newsboy Brown and has scored 14 knockouts in his last 18

Wolgast was a slight favorite be-In Court Here cause of greater ring experience.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- (UP) -A strong Occidental eleven re-The plaintiffs sued to recover their Pomona property, on the ground o fraud and misrepresentation.

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With a heavy forward wall, Oc-UNCLAIMED LETTERS
A letter for the following party remains uncalled-for in the Post Office at Santa Ana. Calif., for the week ending Nov. 10, 1884. gineers planned to enter their bid

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Members New York Stock Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade High Low Close

mer Smelt & Ref. Armour New

Briggs . ....

No. Amer Aviation No. Pacific Pac Gas Elec .....

## Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-Lib-Lib. 3½8 32-47 104.
L. 1st 4¼8 32-47 103.16.
L. 4th 4¼8 33-38 103.26.
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T. 4¼8 47-52 111.10.
T 4s 44-54 107.2.
T. 3¾8 46-56 105.8.
T. 3¾8 46-56 105.8.
T. 3¾8 46-46 105.2.
T. 3¾8 40-43 June 102.26.
T. 3¾8 40-43 June 102.26.
T. 3¼8 44-46 101.13.
T. 3¼8 44-46 101.13.
T. 3¼8 46-49 100.24.
T. 38 51-55 99.26.
T. 38 46-48 99.20.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS **BUILDING PERMITS** 

> Total, 418 permits ......\$303,169

November 8 Hervy Estate, 119-21 East Fourth t., reroof compo., \$45, Owen Roof-

## TRANSFERS

## CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Nov. 9, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of SUNKIST

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 292s line

NEW YORK—
Rooster, Orange
Defance, Downey
BOSTON—
Bird Rocks, Villa Park
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
CHICAGO—
Anaheim Beauties, Anaheim
5:80 6.10 5.75 5.10 4.75 4.50 4.05 3.60 3.40 4.55 5.25 4.80 4.45 4.35 4.05 3.55 3.16 4.30 5.80 5.80 5.30 4.85 4.60 4.15 3.70 4.90 6.45 5.10 5.05 4.65 4.50 4.25 3.30 2.75 4.25 Honey, Navels 5:30 5:30 4.60 4.60 4.70 4.70 4.85 4.60 3.50 3.50 4.65 4.60 3.90 4.00 4.40 4.40 4.40 3.90 Glendora Home, Glendora ST. LOUIS-Red Fox, Orange CLEVELAND-Evangeline, Placentia CINCINNATI-

cchicago — 5 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on navels. Valencia market lower on 200s, higher balance. Lem-on market lower on 300s, higher on

Navels
Poppy, MOD \$3.00; Pioneer IMP
LM \$4.05; Honey CC \$3.90; Thousand Grand CC \$4.20.

Valencias
Angleim Requires C OP \$4.55. Anaheim Beauties C OR \$4.65;
Dream Flower OR \$3.75; Defiance
ST \$4.65; Egyptian ST \$3.65;
Searchlight OR \$3.95; Mother Colonyy C OR \$2.75; Carnival C OR

Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standards.

S3.45.

Lemons
Blue Goose AFG \$3.85; Honeymoon
9AFG \$3.45; El Merito VCIT \$5.00;
Wave VCIT \$2.75; Gladora GF \$4.80;
Goodwill GF \$3.65; Superba VCIT

CLEVELAND—2 cars of valucias, car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon market slightly lower 300s, higher Valencias
Placentia Queen NOOR \$5.40;
Evangeline NOOR \$4.85; Tweed OR 83.95.

Naveis: Nature's Best TC \$4.10.

Lemons: Vesper TC \$4.65; House-hold TC \$2.45.

PHILADELPHIA—2 cars of valen-ias sold. Market unchanged. cias sold. Market unchanged.

Valencias
Scepter OR \$5.05; Rooster OR
\$4.55; Advance OR \$4.25.

PITTSBURGH—1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia mar-ket higher on 126s to 288s, un-changed on balance. Lemon mar-ket dul land lower. Valencias: Hector OR \$3.95. Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$3.40.

BALTIMORE—1 car valencias and lear lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 171s and larger, lower on smaller sizes. Lemon market high-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—For-NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Forign Exchange irregular.
England, pound. 4.99%, off .01%.
Canada dollar 1.02%, off .00%.
Canada dollar 1.02%, off .00%.
France, franv .0659%, up .0000%,
Italkq ,lira .0855%, up .0001%.
Belgium belga .2338, up .0001.
Germany mark .4026.
Switzerland, franc .3257, off .0003.
Holland guilder .6766, up .0000%,
Spain, peseta .1366, up .0000%,
Sweden, krona .2575, off .0008.
Norway, krone .2509, off .0006.
Denmark, krone .2230, off .0005.
Czechoslovakia, koruna .0418%,
Japan, yen .2925, off .0007.

Notice is hereby given that all work done under the contract shall be in accord with the rules and regulations of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and that the successful bidder must comply in all respects with the applicable National Industrial Recovery Act Codes.

#### POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND

lean standards........... 30 ght dirty standards.. 27½

BOSTON—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher on 216s and larger, lower on 252s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged. z Valencias

Scepter OR \$5.60; Rooster OR \$4.60; Scepter OR \$5.60; Rooster OR \$4.60; Sird Rocks OR \$4.90; Caledonia NO OR \$4.05; Shamrock NOOR \$4.65.

Lemons
Silver Moon ST \$4.90; Evening Star ST \$4.55; Southern Cross ST \$4.25; Excellent VCIT \$5.05. Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs 13c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 14c
Hens, colored 4 lbs. up ... 18c
Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs... 20c
Broilers, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs... 20c
Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 15c
Fryers, barred Rocks, over 2½
and up to 3½ lbs... 20c
Fryers, other than barred rocks
over 2½ to 3½ lbs... 20c
Roasters, soft bone, barred
rocks, over 3½ lbs and up ... 19c
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs & up ... 19c
Stags
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Old Roosters
Over 19c
Hon Worker (Structural)
Laborer (Building)
Laborer (Concrete)
Lather (Metal)
Llaborer (Helper)
Marble and Tile Setter
(Helper)
Mixerman (over-5-sack)
Model Maker
Model Caster
Painter
Pile Driver Enginesr
Pile Driver Tender
Plasterer
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Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs..
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs..
Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
Old Tom Turkeys
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen..
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen.

Valencias: Hector OR \$3.95.
Lemons: Sunside VCIT \$3.40.

CINCINNATi—1 car valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on valencias choice grades. Valencias: Tweed OR \$3.95.
Lemon market lower 560s.
Valencias: Tweed OR \$3.95.
Lemons: Serra SDF \$4.00; Seaboard SDF \$4.75.

ST. LOUIS—2 cars of navels, 2 caors of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged on 216s and smaller, lower balance. Market lower on navels. Lemon sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons.

Excellent VCIT \$4.50; Sunhide VCIT \$3.30.

Lemons Excellent VCIT \$4.50; Sunhide VCIT \$3.55.

Valencias

Red Fox OR \$4.25; Searchlight OR \$3.70.

DETROIT—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Walencias and 1 car lemons sold. Walencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias Carbon valencias and 1 carbon valencias and 2 carbon valencias and 3 carbon valencias and 4 carbon vale

WHEAT- Close Dec. . . . 78% May . . . 80½ . 78% 79% 78% . 80½ 81% 80½ . 80% 81% 80% Dec. ... 77 77 76% WINNIPEG GRAIN 

#### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)— Trading was fairly active with lib-eral receipts and irregular price trends Aritochokes: San Luis Obispo 48s

Tomatoes: Ventura Co. Globes 5x5s at \$1.00-\$1.25. Potatoes: Stockton Burbanks at \$1.10-\$1.20.

St., reroof compo., \$45, Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Fred Hale, 451 W. Eighth St., reroof, compo., \$136; Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Thermon Means, 1142 S. Garnsey St., reroof, compo., \$66, Owen Roofing Co., cont.

Mrs. E. P. Holmes, 1312 West Second St., reroof, compo., \$80, Owen Roofing Co., cont.

REAL ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(UP)—
Livestock, Hogs—50, Steady, Grain feds \$5.90. Good quoted \$6.25 to \$6.50. CATTLE—350, Holdovers 226. Steers about steady. She stock steady to sightly higher. Short fed steers, \$4.75.

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#### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Ifreg-diar price movements took place in all sections of the bond market today. Guaranteed issues of the government in Sec 31-7-7.

Ist Natl Bk S A to S A Mtg and Inv Co land in Secs 11 and 12 Twp 3-10.

Wm. K Crapnell et ux to L McCracken et ux Lots 1 and 2 Blk D Tet 594.

Felix Aubuchon et ux to Paul E. Hall et ux pt Lots 14 tnd 15 Tet 239.

Pac Sts S & L to Elba J Johnson Lots 2 and 4 Tet 92.

Guaranteed issues of the government were firm.

Most industrial corporation bonds moved highef, but there were exceptions. Kelly Springfield 6s broke 2 points to 36 on filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptey against the company.

Utilities and rails moved irregularly higher, with price movements generally narow. Foreign bonds were steady, with south Americans strong

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation, and services for the construction of A City Hall Building, located at North Main Street, Santa Ana, Orange County, California; each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file with the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

Notice is hereby given that all

Codes.

Notice is also hereby given bidders that pursuant to the provisions of Act 6429 of General Laws of the State of California, the City of Santa Ana has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder, and that these prevailing rates are contained in said specifications adopted by the City of Santa Ana on September, 1934, and filed with the City Clerk and are as follows:

"PREVAILING RATES OF PAY

FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN, AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED BY CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS AND SUBCONTRACTORS.

SCHEDULE OF WAGES Min. Hr. Wage

Asbestos Worker 1.25
Bricklayer (Mason) 1.10
Bricklayer Hod Carrier 87½
Cabinet Worker 1.10
Carpet and Linoleum Worker 1.10
Carpenter 1.10 Carpenter
Cement Finishers
Cement Gun Nozzleman.
Cement Gun Operators.
Compo. Floor Workers
Compressor Operator
Drapery and Shade Hanger.
Driller (Air)

Plumber
Rigger (Structural)
Roller Operator
Roofer
Scraper

lications and as above-listed, to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed in the execution of the contract, and further that, for classifications of workmen not set forth above not less than the following minimum hourly wage rates for skilled and unskilled labor, shall be paid:

Works must be paid on this project.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders must submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability, and experience.

No bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with PWA 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President (President's Re-employment Agreement) under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

aritochokes: San Luis Oblapo 488
22.50.
Aritochokes: Loose local nd San Diego
Co. Fuertes at 9-10c lb,
Beans: Loose local nd San Diego
Co. Fuertes at 9-10c lb,
Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders
S-4C.
Bunched vegetables: Bets, 36-45c.
Carrots, 50-60c. Dikon 40-50c. Green
Onions, \$1.25-\$1.50; Kohl Rabi mostly
foc. Leeks, 76-80c. Mustard, 25-30c.
Oyster plant mostly 75c. Parsley, 4045c. Radishes, small red, 25-30c.
Watererses per dozen, 25-30c.
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Vater plant mostly 75c.
Celery; Some ordinary local celery,
25-50c per half crate.
Lettuce: Santa Maria dry pack 4s at \$1.00-\$1.16.
Peas: Coachella valley 4½-5c.
Peppers: Orange Co. at 4c.
Squash: Local white summer 25-30c.
Sweet potatoes: Local Porto Ricans
30-65c.
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CATTLE—350. Holdovers 226. Steers
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to \$5.10. Grass sters \$4.00 to \$4.85, Good light) with and greenent with the President Agreement) under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. Parsley, 404cc.
Auther of the made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the City Clerk and 100 of the City of Santa Ana, California; shall be easeled and filed with the City of Santa Ana, California plant and the city of Santa Ana, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, and bond in an amount equal to 50% of

Dated Santa Ana, California, Oc-Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

No. 32376

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
ORANGE.

ORANGE.

M. CHILSON and ETTA CHILSON, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

 31
 Plymouth Sedan
 \$295

 29
 Buick Std. 6 Sedan
 \$285

 26
 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
 \$75

 29
 Studebaker 8 Sedan
 \$225

 29
 Reo Sport 6 Sedan
 \$215

 29
 Auburn 6 Cabriolet
 \$245

 30
 Chrysler "66" Roadster
 \$265

 '29 Ford Roadster
 \$125

 '30 Ford Coupe
 \$250

 '28 Dodge Coupe
 \$175

 '28 Dodge Sedan
 \$215

 '29 Dodge Coupe
 \$265

 '29 Chrysler "65" Sedan
 \$265

 '30 Chrysler "66" Coupe
 \$295

NORTH SIDE OF STREET

Don's Overlook This

O. R. HAAN CADILLAC GARAGE CO. So. Main St. Phone 167

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

S. M. CHILSON and ETTA CHILSON, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs.
C. G. DOWDS, GLADYS C. DOWDS and L. G. SWALES, Defendants.
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment issued out of the above entitled court, in the above entitled action, on the 8th day of November, 1934, wherein the above named plaintiffs obtained a judgment and decree on the 2nd day of November, 1934, which said judgment and decree was on the 2nd day of November, 1934, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 32, at Page 354 et seq. of said Court, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made, I am commanded to sell at public auction all that certain real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Twelve (12) in Block "C" of Heninger's Addition to City of Santa Ana, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 5, Pages 5 and 6 of miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenance thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY FOR SALE—Model '28 fast four Dodge coupe, A-1 condition; or will exchange for light coach or sedan, 214 Hobart, 1928 CHEV. New rubber. \$100 full price, \$50 down. Call 422 E. Chest-nut St. Any time.

Be Sure and See This 1929 Buick 5 passenger Coupe. New paint, good tires, a locally owned car. \$285

O. R. HAAN CADILLAC GARAGE CO. 505 So. Main St. Phone 167.



ances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of December, 1934, at 11:55 A. M. of that day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment, I will sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Commissioner appointed by said Court. '31 Ford DeL. Rdstr. (new mot.) \$285
'29 Ford Std. Rdstr. (as is) . \$125
'33 Chev. Master 6 Spec. Coupe \$525
'32 Ford V-8 Std. Cpe. (as is) . \$395
'32 Ford V-8 Std. Cpe. (as is) . \$395
'32 Ford W-8 Std. Coupe . \$245
'30 Ford Sport Coupe (as is) . \$395
'33 Ford Sport Coupe (as is) . \$195
'30 Ford Sport Coupe (as is) . \$195
'33 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor. Specially priced at . \$495
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'30 Oakland V-8 Sedan . \$245
'29 Hupnobile '8' Sedan . \$245
'29 Hupnobile '8' Sport Sedan . \$245
'29 Hupnobile '8' Sport Sedan . \$255
'28 Hudson Sedan . \$165
'28 Whippet 4 Sedan . \$25
'31 Auburn '8' Sport Sedan . \$25
'32 G.M.C. 1½ ton Truck, (Pontiac 6 motor) . \$445
'27 Diamond T 4-cyl, 2-ton truck \$145
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Estate of Charles A. Lewis, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Charles A. Lewis, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit, the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business. Suite 200, Reliance Bidg... Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this USED CARS Dated this 9th day of November 1934.

ROY H. BERRY.
Administrator of the Estate of
Charles A. Lewis, deceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY.
Suite 200, Reliance Bidg., Santa Ana,
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HARVEY & HARVEY.
Suite 200 Reliance Bldg., Santa Ana,
California, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.
No. A-4133
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WANT transportation to and from Long Beach daily except Surday Ph. 2995-W. , DRIVING to St. Louis, want two to share expenses and drive. Refer-ences exchd. Add. R. R. No. 2, Bx. 183, Anahelm.

Personals

EPILEPSY--EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home--abroad, failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-38, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found STRAYED from Peter's Canyon brown horse, white foreheal, 1606 lbs. Ph. S. A. 82, or communi-cate Fred Moroniki, Peter's Can-

Automotive

yon.
CLOTHING found on North Broadway. Phone 3474-J.
LOST-Ladies wrist watch with metal strap. Reward, 713 So. Shelton.

Autos

FOR SALE—Auburn 4 pass. coupe.

'29, A-1 condition. A bargain. 470

So. Grand, Orange.

Autos

1929 Essex Coupe. Original finish lik new. Practically new tires ... 316

Speedometer repairs, parts

FOR SALE — Attractive Pontiac coupe; terms. Also Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Derr. 2534 West Chapman, Orange.

SACRIFICE

'33 Chev. Master DeLuxe Sed. Side mts., radio, etc. \$545. 119 Bush.



DODGE **PLYMOUTH** 

 Chevrolet Town Sedan
 \$595

 Chrysler Crown Coupe
 \$376

 Dodge Coupe
 \$150

 Packard 6 Sedan
 \$145

 Pontiac Sedan
 \$1350

 Dodge Sedan
 \$75

 Ford Pick-Up
 \$395

 Dodge Pick-Up
 \$495

 Studebaker Truck
 \$595

 Moreland Truck
 \$275

311 EAST FIFTH ST.

OPEN EVENINGS.



SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE YOU BUY

 Cadillac 5 Coupe
 \$895

 Nash "8" 5 Sedan
 \$395

 Buick 2 Coupe
 \$295

 Studebaker 5 Sedan
 \$295

 Buick 7 Sedan
 \$195

 Pontiac 2 Coupe
 \$150

 "314" Cadillac 5 Sedan
 \$150

 6 "314" Cadillac Roadster
 \$120

 9 Chevrolet 5 Sedan
 \$195

 6 Chevrolet Coach
 \$75

DEMONSTRATORS '34 Cadillac 5 Sedan '34 Oldsmobile "8" Touring Sedan KNOX BROS.

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COMPARE CONDITION ALONG WITH PRICE Don't let price mislead you in used cars. It is unused transportation that you are buying. Compare tires, paint and mechanical condition.

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms REID MOTOR CO. BUICK-PONTIAC DEALER 5th and Spurgeon Phone 258

LOOK!

'28 Oldsmobile Spt. Roadster \$165
'26 Chrysler Coach \$125
'26 Chevrolet Sedan 70
'26 Chevrolet Coach 60
'27 Nash (Ajax) Sedan 60
"We Buy, Sell or Trade"
BRICE'S USED CARS 305 French St.

THE SAFETY MAN WRESTLES WITH TEMPTATION TO DESERT HIS POST FOR SOME DOUGHNUTS ON THE SIDELINES (Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'83 Chev. Master Town Sedan. Side
mts. Trunk, radio. \$525, 119 Bush. 1929 HUPP Deluxe Sedan ......\$295 Motor just rebored. Car in ex-cellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Sawyer Motor Company

HERE IT IS-

Just the car you have been looking for. Late 1929 Reo 6 Sport Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack and is just like new. Run only 34,000 miles. Full price \$315 on terms. Can be seen at 111 West First St. See HART'S Large-

Selection of Used Cars. Over 35 to Choose From. Priced From \$25.00 Up. HART'S USED CARS 115 So. Main St.

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Marmon Sedan \$95
Studebaker Dic, Coach \$65
Pontiac Coach \$195
Dodge 6 Sedan \$165
Chevrolet Screen Delivery \$115
Nash Touring \$65

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8 Auto Arressories, Parts

USED TRUE \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495. 10 Motorcycles · Bicycles

REBUILT BIKES-Geo. Post, 10 East Third St.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

REAL TRUCK VALUE 1928 International flat rack close cab truck. Good mechanical con dition, good tires, new paint. Of fered for far below market val

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505 So. Main St. Phone 167.

1933 FORD V-8 Truck ...... \$595
Run 16,000 miles. Extra heavy
32x6 thres. Heavy springs with
overloads. 11 ft. body with 4 ft.
racks. Lots of extras.

Sawyer Motor Company

### Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED 2 ladies for 5 weeks special work. Apply Saturday 9 to 12 a. m., 514½ N. Main, Room 224.
WANTED—School girl to help in home for room, board and small salary. Call 610 So. Main.
YOUNG girl wanted for general housework. Apply 1727 No. Main.
SINTILE lady, general housework

housework Apply 1727 No. Main.

SINGLE lady, general housework and cook. Fond of children, Good salary. 305 Fruit St.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, \$5 wk. and board, home nights. Call at 312 French St.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 French St.

PRACTICAL NURSE—514 Lime St.

POSITION by experienced practical nurse, reference, good wages experted. Inq. Costa Mesa, 18th at Placentia.

18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

HAVE circle saw, want job by contract, hour or shares. M. P. Thompson, Green Valley, Tustin.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M.

A NEW AND GREATER VACUUM CLEANER

ROYAL

60% MORE POWER-6 NEW MODELS-\$24.50 UP TRADE IN YOUR OLD SWEEPER TERMS \$1.00 PER WEEK

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

John W. Jessee

Your Message -

To the Public through the medium of The Register's result - getting Classified section is yours for this low figure:

2 LINE AD 3 TIMES 44c 3 LINE AD 3 TIMES 66c 4 LINE AD 3 TIMES 88c

48,100 pairs of eyes read The Register every evening. Let them read your message-

Phone 87 and place that Want-Ad Now!

14 Help Wanted - Male 18 Situations Wanted-

WILL EMPLOY 3 neat appearing young men for 5 weeks special work. Apply Saturday 9 to 12 a. m., 224 Commercial Bldg. A-1 MECHANIC wants work. References furnished. Phone 4688-W. ences furnished. Frone 4053-W.

HERE IT IS, 7000 acres, a few miles from this city being developed. Business sites, residential and small farm opportunities. On major highway. City improvements, all paid for, included in cost of property. College now under construction. Beautiful Country Club. Home financing at 5% interest. We will pay for use of your car. Lakewood Village, 216 West Third St., Santa Ana.

17 Situations Wanted-Female (Employment Wanted)

Santa Ana,

NEAT, refined lady, age 52. Wants housekeeping for elderly couple or someone that is alone. Small wages. E, Box 47, Register.

DAY WORK, 25c hour. Ph. 2237.

DAY WORK, 25c hour. St. Lime St. Exceptional deal to right party. Tel. 5063J.

Male (Employment Wanted)
(Continued)

GAS power lawn renovating. Main's Renovating Service. Ph. 394-W.
FOR EBY, lawn renovator. Ph. 3836M
YOUNG man with '32 panel delivery truck wants work, laundry route exp. Phone 1902-W.

proved. Owner's home. 7% intest. Phone 3664-W:
FOR SALE—Commercial Natio Bank stock. L. Box 46, Registe

#### Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-Neighborhood grocery. CAFE for sale in Fullerton. 425
So. Spadra.

FOR SALE—Malted milk and sandwich shop. 313½ West Fourth.

FOR SALE—Lunch counter. 718 E.

4th.

CAFE for sale in Fullerton. 425
So. Spadra.

KNITTING service. Bernat yarns and boucles. Designing and instruction. Counter Ward, 1065 W.

Third. boarding house. Excellent location in Long Beach, D, Box 47, Register LUNCH room for sale, in Santa Ana. K-Box 50.

Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 JAY F. DEMERS

TOONERVILLE FOLKS "FLYTRAP" FINNEGAN, THE WORLD'S WORST CADDY THE BALL'S GOIN' BUT I
BETCHA HE ENDS UP DOWN IN THE

20 Money to Loan

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If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts
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PRIVATE party will loan \$1700, good security. N. Box 33, Register. Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. RENTALS 29 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif.

Salary Loans. Auto Loans

The Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds FOR SALE-\$4500 first trust deed

### Instruction

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studic, Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th

GROVES STUDIO, piano and accord-ion. H. B. Route 1, Oceanview.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

FIVE CHAMPIONS, the most tovable dogs in America, exhibited here all day Nov. 10th, 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. Come, see them. Free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

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White Rotary drophead; Maytag cleaner, was a cleaner.

OR SALE—three-quarter Jersey.
Heavy milker. Fred Finch, Balboa
St. Costa Mesa.
Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.
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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Broadway at Third. Phone 3666

TURKEYS, 29c 15.

Red hens, fryers, 25c 1b. Ph. 1139.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Ea.

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Cushion type, fits most wringers, 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Will trade brand new electric refigerator for old plano. Danz Plano Co., 216 E. Center, Anahelm.

Holt's Upholstering

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.
R. D. Taylor, Bail Road, Anaheim
WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1513 West 6th St.
Phone 1893, Santa Ana.
WANTED—All kinds of livestock.
Taibert Meat Co., Huntington
Beach 5513 or Santa Ana 3207.

FARMING LAND

THE WAR IS OVER



WANTED FOR CASH

WATCH SANTA ANA GROW

Swaps

Swaps

Merchandise

32 Building Material

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

S. J. Hales Feed Store

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co. Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. Ph. Orange 962, Orange. WANTED-Walnut meats. The Bee

WRINGER ROLLS Renew your old wringer with our LOWEST PRICES

Home people and home owners have long since proven to be the backbone of our wonderful country. We should now manifest our faith by our every action and investment. Should the desire be a home, there never was a more opportune time. Select your choice homesites in Floral Fark, north of 17th, east of Greenleaf. Your builder will assist you in planning the home. We gladly furnish complete data and planning, as we build anywhere.



Jewelry

MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'.

ORY Eucalyptus wood. Phone 5163-W EENERAL trucking. Phone 1876-M. WE PAY MORE— Bring your old gold and silver to the Odditie Shoppe, 105 West Third St.

Wanted-Old Gold

HABER'S

FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER TYPEWRITER
SEWING MACHINE
SHOW CASES
CARPETS
WINDOW FIXTURES

STORE CASES
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
CHAIRS—TABLES—BENCHES

Inquire at 203 West 4th.

Radio Equipment

Midget, \$5.95; 8-tube Stewart War-ner table model, \$6.95; console ra-dio, \$9.75; Freshman console radio \$17.50; Silvertone, 7-tube, perio-cabinet, \$29.50; Crosley 6-tube ta-ble model, \$13.75. Easy terms HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

GUARANTEED radio repairing. New 5 tube super midgets \$18.50, used E. D. console \$9. 2003 Kilson. Ph. 329-R. Phone

TRADE 1st class dentistry for a good young Jersey or Guernsey cow. Must be T. B. tested. Ph. Anaheim 3306, between 10 a. m. slocks at Julia Lathron and 4 p. m.

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Strock's, 112 E. 4th St. HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing, 404 East 4th.

OLD GOLD wanted, any amount Highest prices paid, 401½ E. 4th.

1448 So. Main. Ph 5370.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats DBL. fur., \$21. Gas pd. 605 E. Was Lacy St.

RM. furn. Adults. 510 Porter St.

10, everything paid, furn. apts., No.
garage. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

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Grand Central Apartments 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Inner-spring mattresses.
Reasonable rates. Live close-in.
DBL. apt., completely redecorated.
Rent reasonable, 308½ No. Sycamore.

Phone 1333

Rent reasonable, 308½ No. Sycamore.
FURN. APT., large, neat, everything, \$10, 1006 No. Main.

COZY 3 rm, furn, apt. Price low to responsible tenant, 602 West 5th.

VERY desirable well furn, flat, Garage, 415½ West Pine.

ROOM front apt., gar., everything furnished. Adults, 608 E. Pine.

CLEAN, quiet, well furn. 3 room, sleeping porch, private bath, close in. \$15. Inq. 617 West 4th.

CLEAN, well furnished apt. Also extra room. In private home. Adults, everything paid, very reasonable rates. 1410 Bush St. Ph. 2387-W.

46 Housekeeping

PLEASANT housekeeping room. 705 Minter St.

49 Rooms Without Board NEAT, light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, 408 Garfield. Ph. 5256-7 NEAT, light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, 408 Garfield. Ph. 5256-W
NICELY furnished room in private home. 418 West 2nd. Phone 1713-W
ROOM in private home, 2 in family, some meals, laundry, mending if desired, 515 No. McClay.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms; close in; modern. 715 Spurgeon.
RM., pri. ent., bath. 642 N. Parton.
ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A, \$2.00 week up.
MASON HOTEL—3124 W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges
HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.00 week. Fre parking. Live in a hotel.
HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS
A home for a day or always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. \$20 up. Frigidaire and maid service.

Erle Hotel INSURANCE

Real Estate For Rent

Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 53 Houses—Town

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WE pay highest prices for your old plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St. Phone 694.

FOR SALE—Packing Boxes and barrels. Santa Ana Transfer, 1045 East 4th St. Phone 86. Santa Ana Transfer 1045 East 4th St. Phone 86.

Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

\*\*Cor Salle—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches, 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate ---- For Sale

59 Country Property

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works

Insurance

FOR SALE—14 acres, 10 acres oranges, 2½ acres 5 yr. old balance full-bearing, 3½ acres lemons. Extra good crop for next year. Buildings, \$1500 per acre; also 5 acres valencias. Good trees on paved street. Fine section, for \$7500. S. B. Edwards, 105 E. Chapman, Orange. Pr. 229 and 176-R. 60 City Houses and Lots

59 Country Property

STOP PAYING RENT

small farms, with home financing at 5% interest. High class city im-

the two literests right class city improvements without assessment to burchaser. College now under construction. Beautiful Country Club. Our development has a real future, It will help you to help yourself. Lakewood Village, 216 West Phird St., Santa Ana. Phone 1812.

59b Groves, Orchards

311 N. Broadway Phone 456 Use Our Rental Dept. Modern 5 rm. house, only \$1000; also 6 rm. house at \$1350. 20 acre 13 yr. old Val. grove; a

days only at \$27,500. \$20,000 8 rm. beautiful home with 3 baths in finest district on north side; only \$11,500, terms. Santa Ana Realty Corp.

special price to close a trust; few

REAL HOME VALUES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET

Here's one you really should see. It's a five room modern stucco, well arranged inside and out. Has real fireplace, 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms and is very well located at 1125 So. Van Ness. This is the one you cannot over-

This beautiful six room Spanish stucco located at 2457 North Park Boulevard has a tile roof, real fireplace, cellar, furnace, etc. When you have seen this. one and have been through it. you will find it has an air of cheerfulness about it - it's that cozy. Dont fail to see this one.

If you have been hunting for a: real nice home and have just about given it up, just drive down to 1234 So. Van Ness. We are not going to say much about it-Just see it.

We are making it easy for you to buy a home through our budget plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidentals. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it is just like paying rent only you get a deed instead of a rent

you haven't transportation. Phone 532 and we will take you.

CARL MOCK, Realtor 14 West Third St. Phone 532

Real Estate

- For Exchange

66 City Houses and Lots

Real Estate

61a Orange Groves

Keys and Locks Keys made while you wait. Hen-y's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1047-J.

Termite Control

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. 1636 So, Main St. Phone 307.

Upholstering

Termite, l'est and Fungus. 110 W. Fifth. Phone 1757-W. Inspection free—go anywhere. Typewriters and Supplies

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#### THE TONE OF THE TIME

According to the plans, wine will be served Roosevelt. This will be greeted with dismay by a great many people of the country, but regardless of the convictions of those who the vast majority of the people of this country no longer entertain those convictions.

In spite of figures, showing the increase of accidents, due to liquor, resulting both in destruction of property and loss of life; in spite of the failure of the income to the government from liquor reaching anything like the proportions expected; in spite of the fact that bootlegging furnishes more than half the liquor in direct competition with the government O. K'd legal institution, the people, as a whole, are in favor of removing all restraint and let- cultivating an apple that weighs eight pounds. ting it run wild.

for conformity with the ideas of the vast ma- cooking purposes. mind, in the main. This is true no longer.

that time liquor men and preachers, gamblers size suspended on a rope. and church members, voted for the same men Then, too, think of the situation should an

ourselves in the primary, very clearly.

churches charged that the contest that was be- of the common orchard variety of apple. ing made was a "personal one" and refused

for all the people, we should not take ourselves apple into the Baldwin, the Jonathan, and the so seriously in our responsibility, for very evi- Gravenstein. But he had better stop there. dently we were mistaken; that the leadership Eight-pound apples do not look good to us. of our moral and spiritual forces were the They might prove to be the proverbial "eleones upon whom to depend.

dition of the public mind. It is an hour when something to think about. people are thinking in terms of personal and financial interest, and these other things are secondary. One cannot make issues by wishing them; issues are born out of the exigencies

of the hour, and the interest of the multitude. While we possess personally the same convictions as ever, we are quite persuaded that extremely few people are interested in them. Conditions must get much worse before they get better, and reforms of any kind, we believe, in the future will be more complete in affecting all the interests of the people.

#### REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS A FUNCTION TO FULFILL

We have, from time to time, pointed out that what was needed by the Republican leadprogram to was a definite meet the president's program. The people know what they are receiving. They know something of the road over which they have travelled the last year and a half. There was no program offered by the opposition.

On the first page of the Los Angeles Times today, appeared an article from Washington, n which this significant paragraph appeared: The general view was that the Republi-

cae party is at the crossroads, facing either virtual extinction or complete renovation. Democrats and both conservative and progressive Republicans shared this belief.

When a journal of the type of The Times, through one of its own special correspondents, s forced to publish a paragraph like that, it s certainly high time that some consideration be given to progressives within the ranks of the party,-this is to the interest of the counry as a whole.

While there were thousands of people criticizing the national administration and millions of people are dissatisfied, the dissatisfied ones did not all agree. Two classes of people were ident was too radical and impractical. They wanted him to go more to the "right."

to go more to the "left." The election indicates artful persuasion comes into play to get "just a that the "leftist" critics outnumbered the critics little piece" before dinner. that belong to the "right."

For as has been pointed out in the Whirligig, the country is more radical than the president.

#### WORLD PRODUCTION

The Economic Intelligence Service of the ... League of Nations has just issued a report on world production. On the basis of 100 as the index number of 1929, world production today is at 78. The highest since 1929 was in the at 81. The lowest was in the middle of 1932, when the business index stood at 58.

It is interesting to study the charts. The lines of one chart indicate that the recovery in this country followed very closely world recovery. Another chart shows that the recovery in consumers' goods has been greater than

chinery, automobiles and building materials. There is much encouragement in this report, not only for this country, but for the world

only as the world recovers from the depres-

There is every indication that the world is in at state functions by the president and Mrs. for a good recovery. That does not mean such a boom as that of 1926-29. Another such boom will be as fatal as that one.

But with a return of sanity and sound busiwould criticize, it must be acknowledged that ness practices on the part of our bankers and business men, there is every reason to believe that we shall soon be enjoying a more lasting prosperity. The fits and starts which have caused the alternating cycles of boom and depression ought to be behind us if this depression shall really have taught industrial and financial leaders its costly lesson.

#### EIGHT-POUND APPLES

An apple grower in Japan has succeeded in That's some apple. And now that the secret With a president of the liberal views of Mr. has been learned, it is said that apples of this Roosevelt on this question and with a nation size are to be cultivated as the common fruit. that has become so liberal upon the matter, it It is said that the apple of this size is a bit would be nonsense to seriously criticize him more sour, but that it serves very well for

jority, which are in harmony, with his own What a revolution an apple as large as a There was a time when church re- squash will make! We should hardly know lationships, religion, prohibition, anti-gambling, how to handle that sort of an apple. An apwere all terms covering the same attitude of ple of that size would spoil many of the Hallowe'en games, for who is going to duck into We have gone back to the conditions of fifty the water for an eight-pound apple, and who years ago, when there was no distinction. At would risk taking a bite out of an apple that

and measures and came out openly in their autumnal wind sweep through the apple orchard with trees bearing eight-pound apples. That time has returned. We observed it The windfalls surely would be plentiful. Perhaps more would be on the ground than on We carried on a campaign of conviction the trees. It might be well to conjecture if Sir apon these questions, as we have done for Isaac Newton would ever have been conscious many years, and for the first time in our of having discovered the law of gravitation had history, we found that leadership in the an eight pound apple fell on his head, instead

No, we cannot see the advantage of making to recognize that any principles were involved, apples that size. It was well that the horticul-We concluded then that conducting a paper turalist developed the original little runt of an phant" on our hands. And for the little Jap-There is a tremendous change in the con- anese to handle that size apple,-well, it is

#### "YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT"

It has been the custom of public officials, in writing a letter to a voter, or of a dealer to a customer, to precede their signature with the words, "Your Obedient Servant.

That custom received a rude shock a short time ago when one receiving such a letter sent back a sharp retort to the official who had thus designated himself. He said that he did not want to be classified as being served by the devil. No man in cahoots with his Satanic Majesty could have business relations with him.

The man was a little touchy. But it serves to call attention to a lot of customary phrases and terms which are utterly meaningless. A practised by all of us. Many of the customs handed down to us have lost their significance and their original meanings. We address all our letters to "Dear Sir," or "My Dear John," when we do not mean it at all.

So long as these customary phrases are not taken seriously, it does not matter much. But occasionally, some testy gentleman like the one described gets a bit hot, and resents any man calling himself his obedient servant when he has been trying to "do" him. Notwithstanding, the tenacity of custom will keep these phrases good form, and we shall continue to take them at their accepted values, rather than their face values.

#### What, No Vitamins! Christian Science Monitor

It is all very well for research to find a way to build machinery to make man's lot easier, to put a radio in his home and find new ways of making his dwelling more livable, but sometimes modern science goes a bit too far. A college professor, after extensive investigation, announces that apples when baked into a tasty pie lose three-fourths of heir vitamin C!

Generations of boys, who have stood about in the dissatisfied. One class believed that the pres- kitchen on a Saturday afternoon when they might have been out playing football, have watched the browning crusts with here and there a pit of sirupy juice oozing forth. A marvelous perfume Another class that was dissatisfied, felt he from the cooking apples and cinnamon spicing was going too far to the right and wanted them pervades the warm kitchen. When the pies are put in the window to cool, some of the world's most

> To these past and present generations of applepie lovers this lack of vitamin C is going to be a great blow. But perhaps they'll try to keep the bad news from mothers and cooks throughout the Vitamins, or none at all, it is safe to say that they'll be back in the kitchen as soon as this "scare" is forgotten-trying to wheedle a steaming triangle of crusty ambrosia!

#### Chicago Births Reveal a New Upward Irend

- San Bernardino Sun middle of 1933 when the business index stood first time in its history, had been losing population Recent statistics showed that Chicago, for the a little in the last few years. Unless people continue moving out in large numbers, however, that trend may be only temporary.

A different story is told by new figures given out by Dr. Bundesen of the board of health. The total number of births in Chicago this year up to Oct. 1, he reports, was nearly 1,000 more than for the same period in 1933.

in the durable industries, such as iron, ma- in 1927. It fell off by more than 14,000 between Ford. 1927 and 1933.

Most reports of national birthrates these days even from Germany and Italy, where large families are encouraged by the governments, show a slow as a whole. National recovery, in an age of but steady decline. Authorities have forecast an international trade, hangs upon world recovery, eventual stable population in this country. They This country, as its economic status is organ-ized at present, can effect a complete recovery so counter to the general trend is hard to explain.

## A Postman's Lot Is Not A Happy One



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

#### UNFINISHED STORIES

I hear the calls of radio cars As in my hamble flat I sit, And thrill sometimes

That crooks are going to commit. But when excitement grows intense And I wait trembling in my chair,

And I'm dismayed
To find there's nothing on the air. I've picked up many and many a trail Of bandits raiding-in the night, But always when

These evil men Were intercepted in their flight, And bullets seemed about to fly, In vain I bent a listening ear;

Zy humming buzz There was no sound that I could hear,

I'm fond of battle and of strife When viewing it Does not a whit Involve the risking of my life.

I hoped to gratify my taste And be removed from danger too. But now I learn With deep concern

That such a system just won't do.

#### JEALOUS

Huey Long charges that his political foes have been playing the stock market. They must have won, or he wouldn't be so sore about it.

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## PARAGRAPHS

Newspapers must be good. Solicitors get subscribers without telling a sad story to work up sympathy. One thing the schools still need is a course in saying no to a

The brain isn't so wonderful. It often accepts a quality of stuff that the old stomach would send back. If Daughter is safely past the period from 18 to 16, and you

didn't go crazy, no further mental test is necessary. The ideal child is smart enough to satisfy your pride and yet dumb enough to think you more wonderful than you are.

A FEMININE WRITER SAYS MAN HAS NO BUSINESS IN THE KITCHEN. EXCEPT OF COURSE WHEN DAUGHTER HAS A DATE.

National heroes seem wonderful because newspapers have nothing to gain by telling how ordinary they are. Football teaches self-control. Could you keep still if you did all the hard work and somebody else got all the credit?

But the criminal doesn't need money for a long "legal batif it means a lot of good publicity for his lawyer. AMERICANISM: One person in every five owning a car;

one person in every seven living on public money.

It isn't cynical to wonder how the successful man keeps on getting by. He does, too. Conceited people don't enjoy sermons. They suffer when any-

ody else is talking and they can't interrupt. The one thing that reconciles Americans to a privileged class is the hope of belonging to it.

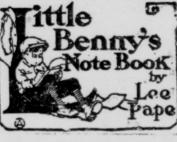
THAT IS, MONEY DOESN'T MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY IF THEY HAVE HUSBANDS WHO WON'T PLAY BRIDGE.

We hear of an umpire who works for a collection agency in Winter. He probably enjoys being hated. Anyway we have learned that a car will keep running despite the new models that make it look funny.

A boy got ten years for a letter demanding \$5000 from Edsel What a severe penalty for being dumb. That is, it is a crime to send anybody a threatening letter unless you are a code authority. Fable: Being unable to coerce big fellows, the NRA compensated the little fellows it had persecuted.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOU NEEDN'T APPEAL TO ME," SAID THE MOTHER, "FOR YOUR FATHER'S WORD IS FINAL LAW."

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I expect to be unexpectedly biz- about her?"

Is there any little thing I can cloak, it will be reddy late this afternoon and I simply must have it today because I need it for tonite. Just go to Hookbinders ladies ware department on the 7th floor and ask for Miss Humfrey and she'll have it reddy for you, ma said. All you have to do it. pay for it, she said.

You can remember my name, even half a glass of milk.

can't you? And your face too, my deer, it's day?'

home with ma's package and ma and later she ate a banana and an took the cloak out and showed it hour ago she had malted milk and to him, saying. Isn't it bewtiful graham crackers. Now she won't Willyum and to think it ony cost eat for me." 29 dollers and 99 cents.

exact, pop said, and ma said, so anxious to feed them that they That's a flagrant case of outrite cram them with food all day long overcharging and I'm going to stop in there and make them re-meal time. Many of the children fund those 2 dollers.

his time as werth ruffly speeking 5 dollers an hour, that's a fifth of an hour, or one doller in time added to the 29 dollers and 99 cents. in addition to another dollers werth as represented by another 20 minnits proberly taken off his life by the aforesaid fuming and dollers and 99 cents, pop said. Such an ideer, the ideer, ma

even try to get it back.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

### NOVEMBER 9, 1909

H. S. Russell of Orangethorpe avenue. Anaheim, was displaying V is officially an Episcopalian, but placed real lawns on top of his dethe largest walnuts ever produced he is officially a Presbyterian livery wagons to keep the interior

James Sleeper sold his fine residence property at Broadway residence property at Broadway and Hickey streets, to George Briggs of Needles. The Sleeper family was to retain occupancy nower.

It has been estimated that high workable pattern, and designed in Detroit a little more family was to retain occupancy nower. an eight-room bungalow under construction on the Sleeper ranch at Trabuco where Mr. Sleeper had ust purchased the interest of Cood Adams in the property lease. L. B. Shattuck and George Shat-

tuck formerly of Pomona, were new owners of the Tustin Pack-Shattuck was to assume entire Approximately 300 women note pass of the company, flying certificates in Great Britain. minute. Wilson's interests. George B.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



#### TAX SIMPLIFICATION

Sooner or later we shall be compelled to simplify our taxation system, if it may be called a sys-

Our taxation system has grown by an addition here and an addition there, made under pressure, and without any basic pattern. I have before me the list of

taxes a certain business firm in New York State pays. It follows: Federal income tax. Federal excess profits tax. City tax.

County tax. State tax. Automobile license tax. Federal oil tax. Telephone tax. Check tax. Federal capital stock tax. State franchise tax. Personal property tax.

Gross receipts tax.

nodities. Foreign corporation registration

This firm pays taxes of one sort and another in four states in which it has branches outside New

We need to run our intelligence,

We will have to pay more tax tribute, if we must, but at least let's simplify the operation. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn



FEASTING AND FASTING

"I'm so worried about Janet. I them to eat. That is "Is she sick?"

her meals and make them attrac- It is not wise to change a child's them as much as she does." "She looks all right."

"He says feed her regularly and needs something different, zy, pop said, and ma said. Then this will make you a little bizzier, if she refuses to eat let her go and don't worry. How can I do that? do for you today? pop said, and he said and she didn't care at all.

ms said. It's my new evening Just fasted. I can't stand to see ma said, It's my new evening the child starve, maybe run her-

and she'll have it reddy for you, refused to eat at lunch time. "I ma said. All you have to do is don't want any lunch," she said, beginning to whine. "There," said Sippose I cant think of her name? pop said, and ma said, Now I'll have to coax her to drink

"Has she had nothing to eat all ingraved on my heart in indelible tattoo, pop said.

And this afternoon he came toast and a cup of cocoa at ten,

A good many of the food fussers 31 dollers and 99 cents to be are like that. Their mothers are whose mothers say they will not That's the spirrit, I'll tell you eat are overfed. The fact that what to tell them, pop said. Just they refuse to eat at the set meal time bothers their mothers, but the presented 30 dollers in bills and children eating between meals get without realizing that he was who do not eat soon lose ony waiting for one cent change weight, refuse to play and take to he fumed and fretted in that confounded overheeted store for 20 minnits before they brawt him of time. Normal hunger forces

State gasoline tax

Telegraph tax.
Code administration tax. Processing taxes on six com

like a refiner's fire, through our tax jungle. We need to simplify it-to reduce the number of taxes, quite apart from what we should do about the total amount of tax. With every year the tangled network of rules, regulations and

surrounded has grown more tangled.

taxes with which enterprise is



physician says to feed them on schedule, remove the food at the No. She seems to be all right end of the time allowed, and give but I have an awful time trying no more until the next meal time. to feed her. She simply refuses That will work with any healthy to sit at the table and eat a child. Ailing children must be proper meal. I do my best, plan cared for by their physicians.

tive, but it's the same thing every time. I'm worried to death. Meal times are a nightmare and I dread the advice of the physician in charge. The diet that feeds one child well will not do for another and very different child because "Yes, but if you knew what I their needs are widely different. have to go through with to keep Whenever there is prolonged dif-We was eating breakfist and ma her going. Really, it's awful. I'm ficulty about feeding a child call said to pop, Willyum I want you running after her from morning to in the specialist, visit the clinic, to do a little something for me night just to get something down." get the expert's advice. Don't do "I suppose you saw the physician what your neighbor does for her child. Your child is different and

to eat a good meal at the table.

Today's

November 9th 1620 Mayflower Pilgrims sight Cape Cod after a voyage of 63 days. free delivery of mail in all towns of over 5000 inhabitants. THERE'S

Time for turkey gobblers to begin

# Here and There

New York City's 4445 theaters, of 78 miles an hour. including motion picture houses, Proberly meening she wouldn't can entertain 1,494,604 persons at the same time.

> Ornithopters are flying machines pearance of a balloon. with flapping wings, or movable

tons.

When in England, King George in Orange county. They were of when he crosses the river Tweel cool. he Klondike soft shell variety and into Scotland, due to the fact that it took only 16 of them to weigh each country has its establish The first typewriter was invent-

When you notice scratches on 70 books in 30 years. mahogany or walnut, paint them with iodine to restore the color and then polish with a cloth.

The annual America nrecreation budget amounts to more than \$4,-000.000.000, according to estimates. i g company, having purchased E. 000,000,000, according to estimates.

Approximately 300 women hold pass over Niagara Falls every

Golf clubs in this country cover, The new streamlined train, fretting, making the sum total 31 approximately a half million acres. Zephyr, ra nthe 1100 miles from Denver to Chicago at an average

> A gray-green fish, called the puffer, defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the ap-

Americans spent \$1,400,000,000 for theater tickets in 1930, an in-The Japanese navy totals 788,374 crease of almost 400 per cent over the 1919 figure of \$300,000,000.

A Berlin butter merchant, has

ed by an Englishman early in the seventeenth century; the first It has been estimated that night workable pattern, however, was

James Fenimore Cooper wrote

Roses refuse to grow where water stands above their roots.

Writing with the fingernail as

More than 467,000 tons of water